

WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Cloudy, cool today, tomorrow, scattered rain. Yesterday's high 49, low 40

LOUISIANA: Generally cloudy, scattered rain today, tomorrow

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, continued cooler through tomorrow

Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 31—NO. 75

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1960

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

5 CENTS

BOWL ROUNDUP

3 Games Follow Format; Huskies Spring Surprise

By UPI

Syracuse, Mississippi and Georgia won as expected but Washington laughed at the odds in surprising Wisconsin in Friday's college football bowl game.

Washington, a one touchdown underdog, rolled to a smashing 44-8 victory over Wisconsin's stunned Big Ten Conference representatives before 100,000 fans—the holiday's largest turnout—in the Rose Bowl.

Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team of 1959, opened the new year by turning back a fighting Texas team, 23-14, in the Cotton Bowl; Mississippi avenged its only regular-season loss with a 21-0 victory over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl; and Georgia blanked Missouri, 14-0, in the Orange Bowl.

The passing of one-eyed quarterback Bob Schloredt and the running of George Fleming sparked Washington to its runaway victory in the "grand-daddy" of all bowl games at Pasadena, Calif. Schloredt passed for one touchdown and sneaked across for another while Fleming scored once on a 53-yard punt return, set up two other TD's, booted a 36-yard field goal and added five placement conversions.

HUSKIES
The Huskies never looked back after romping to a 17-0 lead in the opening period and wound up with the most points ever scored by a West Coast team against a Big Ten opponent in the Rose Bowl. It also was Wisconsin's second setback in the classic. The Badgers are the only Big Ten team ever to lose in the Rose Bowl under the closed agreement with the old Pacific Coast conference that expired with Friday's game.

Dale Hackbart, Wisconsin's ace quarterback, set up the Badgers' only touchdown—a four yard plunge by Tom Wiesner—with three long passes in the second period. However, he was com-

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Ex-Convict Strangles Woman, 50

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A grandmother was strangled to death in a New Year's Eve argument, while her terrified 5-year-old granddaughter lay awake in the next room.

Police said Grace Turner's son-in-law, ex-convict, Donald Leroy Schoonover, 36, admitted killing the woman, who was about 50. He claimed Mrs. Turner broke up his marriage to her daughter.

"I'm damn glad it happened to her," Schoonover was quoted by Police Chief Howard Gillette.

Officers quoted Schoonover as saying he would have killed his estranged wife, Ina Vera, 24, had she been here.

WIFE

The wife, staying with relatives in St. Joseph Mo., since she left Schoonover 10 days ago, told police she received a telegram from her estranged husband Thursday night.

"I've just killed your mother. You'd better come out and take care of kids," it read.

Schoonover, his 5-year-old stepdaughter and 3-month-old daughter had been living with Mrs. Turner. The infant daughter slept through the slaying.

Gillette said officers found Mrs. Turner's nude body in the bathroom of her apartment, the cord from a bathrobe around her neck.

Schoonover said he strangled her with his hands, carried her body to the bathroom, and arranged the scene to make it appear she was the victim of a sex fiend.

Schoonover surrendered quietly when officers converged on a downtown tavern at 1:37 a.m. Showing little emotion, he told officers his story.

Gillette said Schoonover had served time for armed robbery, escape, forgery and parole violation.

Absentee Voting Resumes Today

Absentee voting will resume today in Ouachita parish following a holiday respite.

Officials at the Ouachita Parish court clerk's office announced that 15 persons had cast absentee ballots for the second election, and more are expected before the deadline next Wednesday.

Any other voter who will be out of town on election day may vote by the absentee system.

Absentee voting will continue from 8 a.m. until noon today and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

U.S. Heads View Khrush View Hints Warily

Soviet Leader Says May Cut Forces Alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's hint that the Soviet Union might go it alone in cutting back its armed forces was greeted with caution Friday in Washington.

Officials reserved final judgment pending fuller study of Khrushchev's New Year's declaration to a gathering of Soviets and foreign diplomats at the Kremlin.

But an initial reaction here was that Khrushchev's words were mainly propaganda of the type the West has heard before and may well hear again in 1960 especially since East-West disarmament talks are slated to get under way in Geneva this spring.

REFERRED
Khrushchev referred to his plan for total world disarmament over the next four years, which he laid before the United Nations during his visit to America last September.

"But if the cold war expedites drag us into labyrinthine of endless verbal discussions should we adopt the way onto which they want to prod us? Shouldn't we do some thinking for ourselves, reduce our armed forces unilaterally and entrust the defense of our borders to rockets?" he added.

Khrushchev made no commitment that the Soviet Union would do this.

U.S. authorities noted that the Soviets on several occasions have claimed to have made reductions in their land forces. However, it is not definitely known in the out-

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

Stage Star Succumbs At Age 48

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Actress Margaret Sullivan died Friday a few hours before her latest play was to open its fifth pre-Broadway performance here. She was 48.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said the death may have been caused by an overdose of barbiturates. He emphasized, however, that the exact cause of death would have to wait until a three-day laboratory report is returned.

"No one at this moment can call it death from barbiturates," said Corrigan. But he added it would be fair to say an overdose of pills may have been responsible.

FOUND ILL

Miss Sullivan was found ill about 5:30 p.m. in her room at the Taft Hotel.

A hotel employee said her husband, Kenneth Wagg, tried to get into her room, but found a chain across the door.

The chain was sawed and Miss Sullivan was found unconscious in bed.

An ambulance was called. At Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, a spokesman said Miss Sullivan's body arrived about 6 p.m.

Corrigan gave no indication of why he thought barbiturates might be involved. He declined to elaborate. She was costarring with Kent Smith in "Sweet Love Remember'd," a new play by Ruth Goetz.

Friday night's performance was the last.

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JES' Ramblin'

Returns

The many friends of Tony Beards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beards, were pleased when he returned home for the Christmas holidays. He left home in early fall to enter the U. S. Navy after graduating from Neville High School here with a superior rating.

His return home was his first since he left for Annapolis. He reports that he enjoys Navy life. He has as roommates three other young men. They changed to be all from the North—Maine, and New York state and he is the only one in the group from the solid south.

He states that he enjoys his work.

A football game gave him a trip to Philadelphia for the Thanksgiving game and his role was as a member of the Navy band.

He hopes in the near future

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

FOR ITALIAN HAMLET

Golden Gift Leads To Rich Problems

SAN MARCO D'URRI, Italy (AP)—A golden gift of Bank of America stocks has brought a bit of discord to this tiny mountain hamlet whose only worry until a few weeks ago was poverty. The problem now is how to honor the benefactors.

Nearly all the 224 residents—all of whom became comparatively rich overnight on last Nov. 8—began the New Year by going to church and praying.

They prayed for these things: God's peace for Leopoldo Saturno, the long-dead native son who went to the United States 90 years ago and became wealthy; a visit by his two American sons—Victor and Joseph—who gave Bank of America stocks to every man, woman and child of San Marco; and an end to resultant trouble among members of a village committee.

The two sons, wealthy real estate owners now retired at Reno, Nev., gave each man, woman and child a parcel of 25 bank shares worth about \$1,200. The gift brought comparative wealth.

Houses, were repaired. Some bought a milk cow or a few sheep. Nearly all bought new clothes. There was better food for all.

Then the mayor, Eraldo de Martini, named a committee of five men to decide how Leopoldo Saturno should be honored. Each of the five men came from one of the five groups of houses that compose San Marco.

And each one, naturally, wanted the expression of honor—whether tablet or bust—to be placed in his section of the hamlet.

The discord grew. The committee from Lezza-

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

Holiday Deaths Bound For Record High Toll

Eight Deaths Attributed To Weather

Wintry Blasts Whip Country, Scatter Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry blasts of snow and cold ushered in 1960 Friday, with blizzard conditions prevailing over a wide area of the Midwest and West.

Heavy snowstorms whipped many Western states, spreading as far east as the Mississippi Valley. Clouds of wind-whipped snow, whirled in gusts up to 60 miles an hour, made highway travel extremely hazardous over large areas of the Great Plains.

At least eight deaths were attributed to the storms.

WARNINGS

Blizzard warnings were in effect over the north and central high plains, with heavy snow covering portions of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Farther south, snow and strong winds were forecast for Kansas and Oklahoma and the Weather Bureau warned of hazardous conditions expected in southwest Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle.

Blowing and drifting snow in Nebraska and the Dakotas was accompanied by high winds that cut visibility over much of the area. Temperatures dipped to 15 to 20 below.

Scattered snow extended as far west as the mountains of California. The storm dumped snow over a large section of the West and Southwest.

Ten inches of snow was reported at Luna, N.M., near the Arizona border, and from 4 to 13 inches in Arizona, heavy falls were recorded in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah.

Deep snow forced the closing of several mountain passes along the Colorado-New Mexico border. Snow drifts up to three feet in depth halted highway travel in

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

Light Death Toll Is Reported On Area Highways

Violent death, which struck once in the area on the eve of the New Year, apparently was observing the holiday yesterday, but law enforcement officers warned that the most critical period may come in the ebbs of the long weekend.

A 35-year old Negro, Hudson Hearn, Columbia, was killed shortly before midnight Thursday when he fell from a moving truck and was run over by the rear wheels.

The accident happened about 20 miles south of Monroe on the Mt. Zion road.

State and local police officials listed New Year's Day as one of the quietest for the area in several years.

LAST YEAR

Last year at this time, a Lake Providence man was killed in a car accident in Tallulah, in which a woman passenger was seriously injured.

Minor traffic accidents have also been reported around the Twin Cities, but officers said no serious injuries or damages resulted.

Traffic was relatively moderate throughout the area because most downtown businesses were closed in observance of the New Year. Most public offices were also closed for the day, and many will remain closed until Monday. No mail deliveries were made during the day, the postal department reported, except for special deliveries. Postal deliveries will resume today.

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Local Schools Reopen Monday

School and college classes will reopen at regular schedules Monday across the city and parish, in which a woman passenger was seriously injured.

For Northeast State college students it will end a two-week vacation for combined Christmas and New Year. Classes will open at 8 a.m.

Public schools will throw open classroom doors at the regular time Monday morning after about one and a half weeks holiday. They recessed Tuesday, Dec. 22.

(Continued On Page Eight-A)



WHEN HIS FINANCIAL PICTURE WAS ROSY—Things were going well for artist Paul R. Meltner as he played with his wire-haired terrier, Van Gogh, in front of one of his paintings in New York some years ago. Today, Meltner is nearly penniless at 54 even though his works hang in major museums

throughout the world. Meltner stated he lost his home recently through unfortunate investments and said he was not painting now because of "psychological reasons." He is a bachelor and his inseparable companion is Van Gogh. (AP Wirephoto)

Late News Roundup

Killed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Four persons were killed Friday when a small plane crashed in a swamp about 15 miles east of here while trying to make an emergency landing.

Killed were Lawrence Elton Martin, 22, and his wife Marilyn, 28, and William Newton Perry, 44, and wife Gladys, 33. All were from Miami.

Arrested

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Floyd E. Hargrove was arrested here Friday night on a warrant charging him with first degree murder in the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark in Mentor, Ohio.

Hargrove, 35-year-old truck driver, first denied then admitted he fired the fatal shot, only to repudiate the confession later. He was taken into custody Friday night at the home of a woman identified as his mother.

Fire

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP)—A flash fire engulfed a house trailer while three children slept Friday night, burning all three to death before neighbors noticed the blaze.

Plane Crash

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI)—An airplane, believed to be a civilian craft, crashed Friday night killing its four occupants, the Alabama Highway Patrol reported.

Continued Cool Seen For Area

Cloudy and continued cool weather is expected in Twin Cities today through tomorrow, with occasional rain or drizzle. Temperatures will be slightly warmer today, but returning colder to night.

Yesterday's high was 49, low was 40, as compared to the previous day's readings of 54 high, 33 low.

Across the state, generally cloudy skies are forecast for today and tomorrow, with scattered showers and continued cool temperatures.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 6 a.m. | 41 |
| Noon | 47 |
| 6 p.m. | 47 |
| Barometer, 6 p.m. | 29.93 |
| 10 p.m. | 48 |
| Sunrise today | 7:03 |
| Sunset today | 5:11 |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:09 |

CRUSHED BY MOVING SIDEWALK

Freak Accident Fatal To Child

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—A moving sidewalk at Dallas' modernistic Love Field ensnared a 2-year-old girl in its rubber and steel jaws Friday and crushed her to death.

Priest Found Shot To Death In Automobile

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A popular assistant pastor of a Roman Catholic Church was shot to death early Friday as he sat in his automobile in the church garage.

"It looks to me like the work of a fanatic," said Erie County Dist. Atty. Carman Ball.

The Rev. Vincent L. Bell, 37, was hit in the left side by two small caliber bullets fired from close range.

Harry G. Klenk, chief of the police homicide bureau, said Father Bell probably had been killed by somebody lurking in the garage adjoining the rectory of Holy Cross church. Investigators believe the killing was planned, since nothing in the garage had been taken or disturbed to indicate the priest might have surprised a burglar.

DEVOTED

But Father Bell had no known enemies, according to his associates. He was described by members of the parish as devoted to his calling.

No gun was found. There were

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

BROKE, HOMELESS

New Year Brings Sorrow To Artist

NEW YORK (AP)—Man's search for a niche in life—a weary and often fruitless quest for many—has become a burdensome journey into a darkened, dead-end way for Paul R. Meltner.

At 54, the internationally known artist is nearly penniless, discouraged—and, he said, "in an acute sense of homelessness."

On New Year's Day many men take stock of their lives. Meltner, whose works hang in major museums throughout the world, looked ahead and found not new hope, but cause for fresh sorrow.

"After much consideration," the New York-born artist turned away from his easel and wrote a letter to The Associated Press. It was a recital of reverses and "some bad moves."

In scratchy script, the letter said in part:

NSC Issues Appeals To Motorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Traffic | 170 |
| Fires | 26 |
| Miscellaneous | 21 |
| Total | 217 |

New Year's weekend traffic deaths went into a swift, steep climb Friday. It was well above the normal motor vehicle death rate of slightly more than 100 per day. Fatalities in 1959 have been estimated at between 37,500 and 38,000.

The National Safety Council, terming the holiday toll alarmingly high, stated that it threatened to break the record for a three-day New Year period. That mark, 364, was set at the end of 1955 and the start of 1956.

APPEALS

The NSC appealed to all motorists to redouble efforts to avoid accidents.

Most of the traffic deaths occurred singly.

Murray C. Greason, former coach of the Wake Forest College basketball team and now assistant athletic director of the school, died after his car crashed into bridge supports on a highway near Greensboro, N.C.

Multi-death crackups added to Michigan's heavy toll. Four teenagers perished when their car rammed into a utility pole near Kalamazoo. A head-on collision of two cars 30 miles north of Detroit cost three lives.

Fires also tarnished the overall merry holiday picture.

Julius Papp and a daughter, Judith, 6, and son, David, 5, died in a fire that swept their home in Waterbury, Conn.

In its preholiday estimate, the National Safety Council had figured that 320 Americans might be killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

An Associated Press survey of a nonholiday period of the same time span—from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 10 to midnight Sunday Dec. 13—showed 324 deaths in traffic, 22 in fires, 68 in the miscellaneous class and an over-all total of 414.

During the recent three-day

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

Man Shoots Father After Holiday Party

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—A friendly New Year's Eve party early Friday erupted into a free-swinging family squabble over drinking and was climaxed, police said, with the fatal shooting of a father by his son.

State's Atty. John C. Friedland said Harold C. Kaiser Jr., 20, a weapons instructor for the Elgin Junior Rifle Club, dictated and signed a 20-page statement admitting he wielded the .33-caliber revolver which shot his father, Harold C. Kaiser Sr., 54.

The prosecutor said young Kaiser, a sergeant in the Barrington Civil Air Patrol, reported he had invited three friends in Thursday night to have a few drinks and play cards. Young Kaiser said one of his friends, David D. Dever, 18, of Dupont, was put to bed in his host's bedroom because he "had a few too many."

AGREEMENT

Upon discovering the condition of Dever, the Kaiser youth said, his father stormed into the kitchen and took him to task for heavy drinking. The mother, Mae Dorothy, 49, tried to separate the father

(Continued On Page Eight-A)

TODAY

For Sunday Ads Call FA 2-5161 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Want Ad Number

IF It's worth selling, buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a NEWS-STAR—WORLD "Result" Want Ad.

Reach a tremendous circulation audience of over 41,000 daily in the Monroe—West Monroe area, & throughout North Louisiana.

Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

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LEAVES CITY OFFICE — John E. Zufall, center, wrote out his last building permit for the City of Monroe Thursday, prior to retiring. Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard, left, commended him for setting up a new, smooth system for keeping records and for following up on inspections for building permits, plumbing and electrical permits. At right is Zufall's successor, Dale B. Martha. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Officials Accused On Insurance Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee accused two high administration officials Friday of failing to obtain a fair rate of interest on veterans insurance funds they invested.

He said Veterans Administrator Sumner G. Whittier and Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson have been investing the money at interest rates below the current market.

Teague charged that Anderson and Whittier "failed to discharge their obligations as trustees" of the National Service Life Insurance Trust Fund, and the U.S. Government Life Insurance Trust Fund.

The funds, which now total about seven billion dollars, were built up through premium payments by World War I, World War II and Korean War Veterans.

Teague said he planned to introduce a bill when Congress

opens next Wednesday to make substantial changes in the procedure for investing the two funds.

Teague said the National Service Life Insurance Trust Fund, of more than \$3,625,000,000, has been invested at a 3 per cent interest rate and the U.S. government Life Insurance Fund, totaling \$1,120,000,000 at 3½ per cent.

He said a one per cent increase in the interest rate would yield an additional 60 million dollars each year.

Teague said Whittier and Anderson invested a substantial portion of the two funds last June at the 3 and 3½ per cent rate. Yet, he said, the Treasury Department issued public securities last May at four per cent, and offered up to five per cent on securities issued later in the year.

Although the interest rate has been rising steadily in the last few years, Teague said, the two officials "have shown no disposition to secure for the veterans' insurance trust funds interest yields commensurate with the current market."

Death Claims Honorary Head Of Red Cross

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Prof. Max Huber, honorary president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, died here Friday four days after celebrating his 85th birthday.

Huber died after a prolonged illness at a Zurich clinic. A professor of international law, he was the president of the International Red Cross from 1928 to 1941 and was named honorary president in 1945.

Widely travelled, Huber held

various important posts in the Swiss government and military before becoming a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice in 1922. He presided over that body from 1925-1927.

In his function as president of the Red Cross, he held the Nobel prize which was awarded to that institution.

The New Jersey Agricultural Society, founded in 1781, claims to be the oldest farm organization in the United States.

People in East Pakistan speak the Bengali language. In West Pakistan, it's Urdu.

Hoover Asks Crackdown On 'Smut'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called Friday for a crackdown on "smut salesmen" who corrupt the nation's youth with obscenity offered in a variety of forms.

He urged that laws against such "dealers of depravity" be strengthened and that stiffer sentences be handed out to "filthy purveyors." He said too much filth is offered in the guise of clean entertainment.

Hoover, writing in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, aimed his fire at motion pictures and television as well as obscene pictures and books.

He said youths are "literally bombarded with vulgar motion picture advertisements in some newspapers" and "profanity and obscenity are the main ingredients of more and more screen offerings."

He charged that a few television producers "sometimes break through the veil of decency as if some of them were trying to see just how much the public will stand."

The FBI chief said obscene literature is spread across the land through films, decks of playing cards, photographs, comic books, salacious magazines, paper-backed books "and other pornographic products."

He said drug stores and candy shops which were pleasant meeting places in the past, "now display publications which a few years ago would have a place only in the bowdlerized of gathering places."

The National Geographic Society estimates that man has wiped out about 90 per cent of the original wildlife population of the African continent.

BARRING 'BOMB'

Kennedy Slated To Toss In Hat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Barring a "Rockefeller bomb," Sen. John F. Kennedy will toss his New England hat into the Presidential ring at 12:30 p.m., e.s.t., Saturday.

The 43-year-old Massachusetts Democrat called a special news conference to announce his 1960 plans. Political observers were confident Kennedy would announce his active candidacy for the Democratic nomination and reveal plans to enter several primaries.

However, the experts recalled they were stunned just a week ago when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York announced that he did not choose to run. But the experts were sure it couldn't happen twice within a week.

For one thing, most Democrats consider Kennedy their party's front-runner at the moment. On opinion polls also rank him first among the Democratic contenders in public popularity.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) beat other Democratic contenders to the draw Wednesday with his announcement that he would actively campaign for the nomination.

Humphrey said he would enter presidential primaries in Wisconsin April 5, District of Columbia May 3, Oregon May 20, and South Dakota, his native state, June 7.

But Humphrey said he would not enter the March 8 New Hampshire contest, the nation's first public test of the 1960 political winds. Humphrey conceded that Kennedy probably would sweep New Hampshire.

Kennedy has long been regarded as an unannounced candidate. He has vigorously stumped the nation for more than a year, seeking to line up support of key party leaders as well as grass roots backing.

Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, would be the first man of his faith to be a major contender for the Presidency since 1928 when Alfred E. Smith of New York was defeated by Republican Herbert Hoover.

Kennedy's intentions were disclosed Dec. 17 when United Press International published the text of a letter, prepared for mailing to party workers on Dec. 28, which revealed his intentions of announcing Jan. 2.

At the time, Kennedy aides said the letter was a "tentative draft" and that no decision had been made. Some speculation that Kennedy might decide not to enter the primary in Wisconsin, where Humphrey forces claim considerable strength.

The Wisconsin picture also was clouded by the statement of Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) that he might enter that primary, although he has made no formal announcement. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has said he would "seriously consider" entering as a favorite son if no other opponent enters to challenge Humphrey.

Madman Hunt

Continues In Birmingham

LONDON (UPI)—The madman who spent a frenzied 45 minutes beheading and mutilating 29-year-old Stephanie Baird in a Birmingham YMCA last week is perhaps the most vicious murderer Britain has ever known, police said Friday.

They came to the conclusion

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that no other killing compares with the present case; that the killer probably is mentally unbalanced; that he may be living a normal life in Birmingham, his friends and relatives completely unaware of his crime—and that he may strike again.

Birmingham's New Year celebrations were dulled by the knowledge that a killer was loose. Some women refused to leave home to go to parties. Extra police cars roamed the streets. Door-to-door salesmen stayed home, knowing no one would answer their calls even in broad daylight.

Police were trying to trade a Canadian who worked until recently as a civilian chef at the U.S. Air Base at Bushy Park, not far from London.

Police declined to say what connection the chef might have with Stephanie Baird, but it was learned the man became violent

when told he was being laid off. Meanwhile, police continued to scour Birmingham for their theoretical killer: A young man about 25, possibly known as a peeping Tom, who has visited the hostel, a psychopath who may grow violent at any time.

SOUND REASONING — DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Green-eyed Sandra Lee Jennings, the 1960 maid of cotton, opens her reign here today at the Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Syracuse. She said she would be cheering for Texas. "Texas is a cotton-growing state," she explained.

SOFTEN SORROW SEND FLOWERS

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HONEST INJUN MR. DAVIS....

isn't it about time you give the public some straight answers instead of your usual "song & dance"? If we can't get straight answers from you now, what can we expect if you get to be governor? You don't have to "sling mud" to deny these facts, if you have nothing to hide, confirm or deny... yes or no ... or just "nod your head"...

FACTS about Mr. Davis

- JIMMY DAVIS ENDORSED BY STATE PRESIDENT OF THE N.A.A.C.P.
- JIMMY DAVIS VETOED THE RIGHT TO WORK BILL IN 1946
- JIMMY DAVIS IS COMMITTED TO VETO THE RIGHT TO WORK BILL AGAIN
- JIMMY DAVIS ENDORSED BY LEANDER PEREZ & "OLD REGULARS" OF N. O.
- JIMMY DAVIS WROTE OBSCENE SONGS TOO FILTHY TO BE SUNG
- JIMMY DAVIS ALLOWED 19,000 SLOT MACHINES TO OPERATE IN 1946
- JIMMY DAVIS WAS ABSENT DURING "MILK STRIKE" IN LA., 1947
- JIMMY DAVIS HAS "SOLD OUT" TO THE LABOR BOSSES
- JIMMY DAVIS RAN INTEGRATED NIGHT CLUB IN 1948
- JIMMY DAVIS ALLOWED WIDE-OPEN GAMBLING IN 1946

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gambling & "boss rule"
vote for the best man
CHEP MORRISON**

FOR GOVERNOR—GEORGE BOWDON LT. GOVERNOR

THIS AD PAID FOR BY 5TH DISTRICT MORRISON FOR GOVERNOR HEADQUARTERS

SILVERSTEIN'S
ANNUAL STOREWIDE
AFTER CHRISTMAS

Sale!

LARGE GROUP

SUITS
1/3 OFF

COATS
Reg. 59.98 to 125. Val.
\$38 to \$68

LARGE GROUP

DRESSES
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Sizes 5-15, 12½-24½
6-20, 38-46

● Skirts ● T-Shirts
● Blouses
● Slim Jims
● Sweaters
● Pedal Pushers

1/4 OFF

LARGE GROUP
FORMALS
SIZES 5 TO 15

**UP TO
1/3 OFF**

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MOUTONS

Reg. 29.98
Values
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Free Initials, Insurance
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MINK

STOLES & CAPES
\$149 to \$799
Other Furs
Save Up
to 33 1/3

RUSSIAN
SQUIRREL STOLES

REG. 149.98 FROM

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All Furs Labeled As to
Country of Origin!

SHIRTTWAIST
DRESSES

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ENGLISH ASCENDENCY

Throne Line-Up For Royal Family

By MARGARET Saville
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — Far more than a choice between blue and pink blankets hinges on whether Queen Elizabeth's third child will be a boy or a girl.

If it's a boy, he automatically will rank second in line for the British throne, following Charles, Prince of Wales, and just before Princess Anne.

If it's a girl, she will be in third place, after Anne and ahead of Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, who will drop to fourth position regardless of whether the baby is male or female.

Under British royal custom, the sovereign always bestows one of the several dukedoms vested in the crown on each of the sons—other than the heir to the throne, who is always Prince of Wales—when he reaches 18.

British princes officially come of age at 18—although no other men get full adult rights until they are 21—and it is traditional for the sovereign's second son to be named Duke of York.

Before he became king on the abdication of his brother in 1936, George VI was Duke of York. Since he had no sons, the title lapsed, and Elizabeth would take special pleasure in restoring the dukedom by bestowing it on her second son.

Elizabeth will not receive any extra money from the state after her child is born.

If it is a boy, he will be given an official allowance by Parliament when he comes of age at 18. The customary figure is 6,000 pounds (\$16,800) a year, from which the prince must pay the salaries of his servants, his secretary and his equerry—and income tax.

Princesses too, are given grants at 18—but they are usually smaller. These official allowances apply only to sons and daughters of the sovereign and are not automatically bestowed on all members of the royal family.

In 1917, King George V amended the constitutional law so that only the children of the male line of the sovereign could bear the royal title and style and be in the royal line of succession to the throne.

But since King George VI had only two daughters he had to

make special provision altering the law in the case of Elizabeth. It was then decreed, a few months before Charles was born, that all her children would hold full royal title and succession rights.

But this provision did not cover Princess Margaret, nor does it cover the issue of Princess Anne or of the new baby if it is a girl. Any children they might have will not hold royal rank.

In the unlikely event that Margaret or Anne ever becomes queen, her children would not be eligible to succeed her, as the constitutional law of the country stands at present.

Switzerland Getting Like Beverly Hills

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland, a land of high mountains and low taxes, is becoming the "Beverly Hills" of the modern-day movie world.

Film folk are looking in ever increasing numbers for homes in Switzerland's plush resorts, on her green lake shores and in quiet Alpine valleys. Many have already taken up residence here.

If they were all to appear in the same movie, it would have to be a super-colossal production in which the leads might be Yul Brynner, Bill Holden or Van Johnson. George Sanders could be the villain and Sophia Loren and Audrey Hepburn the leading ladies. Noel Coward could write the dialogue and Alfred Hitchcock could provide the suspense.

Charlie Chaplin might want to finance the movie or play in it, or both.

In many cases, the movie people are coming here solely because this is a quiet, secure and pleasant country.

But in other cases—Holden, for instance has made no bones about it—Switzerland's taxation picture is the main lure.

Taxes are extremely reasonable here to begin with. In addition, local authorities, eager to assure their small communities added income, often conclude special "tax treaties" with prominent foreign residents, reducing taxes even further.

"Living in England, I'd pay 93 per cent taxes on my income," British movie star Richard Burton recently told reporters. "But as a resident of Geneva,



STRIKE THREAT ENDS — New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner, left, shakes hands with Transit Workers Union President Michael J. Quill yesterday after announcement of new contract agreement which ended threat of a city-wide subway and bus strike. Wage

increases of from 18 to 25 cents an hour over a two-year period are included in the wage and benefit package. Looking on are Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, head of city mediation committee, and Charles Patterson, Transit Authority chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Li'l Abner Show Opening Slated

By DOC QUIGG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Capp creator and for a quarter-century official historian of Dogpatch, a comic-strip land located in the middle of nearly 1,000 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and 28 foreign countries, laughed his bubbling, booming laugh and said:

"It brings joy to avaricious me."

He was talking about the fact that nearly 400 movie theaters had signed up for the Christmas week opening of "Li'l Abner," the film musical based on Capp's

all I pay is seven per cent. Ours is an uncertain profession. "We make a lot of money for a few years—and then nothing. Everybody needs money to be secure, and I'm no different from the rest."

Moving east along Lake Geneva from Burton's home, visitors to Switzerland's Beverly Hills might bump into Noel Coward, Yul Brynner, Bill Holden, Jack Palance, Van Johnson, George Sanders, Norman Krasna or Charlie Chaplin.

Brynner has bought a villa at lake-side Rolle and rented an apartment in Lausanne, where the movie colony is quickly replacing the ex-royal colony as its most prominent residents.

Holden owns a villa at St. Prex. Palance has rented an apartment at Lausanne. Coward lives in a villa at Les Avants - Sur - Montreux. Krasna has an apartment at Lausanne and both Johnson and Sanders are presently shopping around for a suitable place to live.

Chaplin has been living for years in the Villa Manoir du Ban in the vineyards above Lake Geneva.

Ranking next in popularity to the Geneva region are Burgstock mountain overlooking Lake Lucerne, and the resorts of Lugano and Ascona near the Swiss-Italian border.

The Burgstock, dotted with luxury hotels and cozy chalets and lodges, is entirely owned by Fritz Frey, who has turned the wooded 2,400-foot high mountain into a playground for the very rich and those seeking complete privacy.

It is virtually impossible to see or telephone some of Frey's movie-land tenants such as Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Sophia Loren and producer Anatole Litvak. Access to their chalets is by a foot path over the rocks, and their phone numbers are among Switzerland's better guarded secrets.

"I have long-term contracts with my tenants," said Frey. "My guests, incidentally, pay the same taxes as any other residents of the Canton of Nidwalden. They are not here because of any tax advantages, but because they like the special atmosphere of the Burgstock."

"Switzerland offers them more security and better functioning public services than any other country in the world, it seems. The Swiss franc is a hard currency, and freely transferrable, and investments are safe here."

Lake-side Lugano and Ascona are favored by German actors, but there is also a sprinkling of Americans.

12th Child

Is Boy After

11 Daughters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Just as they were getting used to the routine, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Custer had a son Friday.

Their earlier children were daughters. All 11 of them. "It's a miracle. I can't believe it yet," Custer 47, said several hours after the New Year's Day birth. He's an insurance underwriter.

"One thing about it, though. We've got a name ready. It's been ready for 17 years. It's John Joseph Custer."

The 33-year-old mother was reported doing fine, along with the son. At home were the girls, the oldest—17 years—taking care of the youngest—14 months.

famed strip and on the Broadway hit of the same name which ran for two years.

How did he feel about Abner taking to the movies?

"I saw a preview of the movie, and I loved it," he said. "I know it is traditional for authors to beef and gripe and raise hell about how movie people ruined their work of art, but like an idiot I sat there and loved it."

"And I was conscience-stricken that I use a pen and a 50-cent bottle of ink to draw these characters and Paramount goes and spends millions. The set is so good—it's about as big as Bridgeport—that they ought to tear down Paramount and leave the set as a national park."

"The picture makes the most interesting use of girls. I've never seen so darn many pretty girls in such abbreviated costumes, and by gosh they're not sex-bombs, they're just a delight to see. They're not dressed in the kind of way the girls in

Policeman Kills Woman, Suicides

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman who was suspended last November for beating a woman, shot and killed the same woman Friday before going home and taking his own life, police said.

The policeman, Anthony Laureto, 33, killed Virginia Meindl, 28, after holding her and a man prisoner at gunpoint for five hours.

Mrs. Meindl was scheduled to testify Monday at a hearing on whether Laureto should be fired from the police force.

Police said Peter Ptach, 26, the dead woman's companion, told them that Laureto held the couple after forcing his way into Ptach's apartment.

Ptach said they persuaded Laureto to allow them to keep a dinner engagement. The couple left the apartment, and as they were entering an automobile, Laureto ran up to them, knocked Mrs. Meindl to the ground and shot her twice. Ptach said Laureto chased him but he eluded Laureto by running down an alley.

Ptach called police. Detectives went to Laureto's apartment. As they approached the front door they heard a shot. A moment later they heard another shot. They broke down the door and found Laureto dead with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Last Oct. 26, Mrs. Meindl, a mother of two, signed a complaint that Laureto had beaten her. Two weeks later Laureto was fined \$25 and suspended from the force.

House-Moving: Bit At A Time

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dread moving? Robert Winston, 44, is in the midst of moving a two-bedroom house, bricks, beams and all, from Oakland to Phoenix, Ariz., more than 300 miles away. What's more, he's making the move by jeep and trailer.

Winston, an artist and jewelry craftsman built the house himself beginning in 1950. It featured rocks gathered from throughout the United States and some 365 varieties of cactus.

But three years ago heavy rains loosened the hillside and Winston's house began to slide. Each year, the house slid a little more.

So Winston and his wife decided to move to the Camelback Mountain near Phoenix. Winston began dismantling the house and hauling it a trailer-load at a time to Arizona—an 18-hour trip of straight-through driving.

He has made more than a dozen trips and plans several dozen more. Enough of the new home has been assembled in Phoenix so the Sinstons can live there this winter. But they are leaving behind one bedroom, a living room and a bath in Oakland so they can spend four months each summer here.

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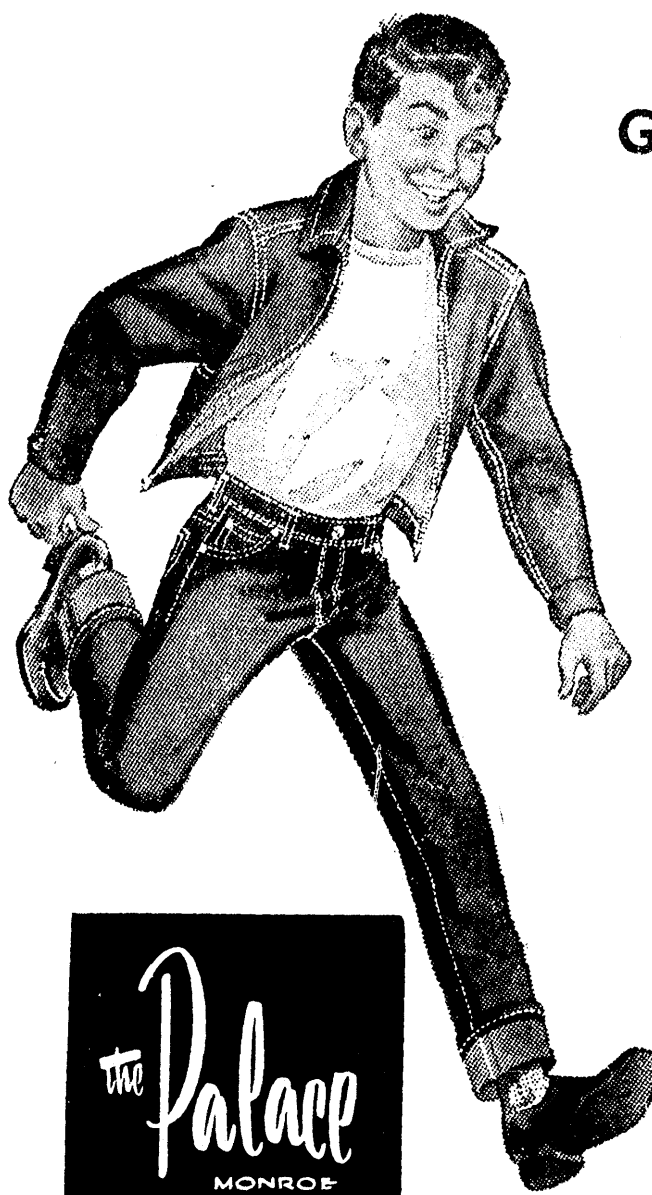
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EDITORIALS

U.S. And Panama

If Santa Claus is ever surpassed in generosity, that feat will be accomplished by the United States government. In fact, there is reason to think it has already been done.

This is sharply emphasized by the Panama situation, in which numerous cases of gratuitous generosity on the part of the United States have only resulted in new demands. Obviously, it is the lenient attitude on the part of the United States which has led Panama to think a binding contract, bought and paid for is of no value.

In the latest illustration of its soft attitude, the American state department has recommended that the United States permit Panama to fly its flag beside the Stars and Stripes in the Canal Zone. The proposal was made in a message to the white house and the decision was left to President Eisenhower. The reason for this gesture, it was said, is that Panama wants to fly its flag over the Canal Zone "as a symbol of its ultimate sovereignty there."

Since the United States has acquired the Canal Zone by purchase and contract, why should this country want to take any steps to recognize a Panamanian sovereignty which does not exist? Would the United States allow Panama to fly its flag over any other United States possessions, such as Florida or the whole United States, if it wished to do so?

The state department's attitude sounds like more of the soft policy which has marked our relations with Cuba since the insurrectionist Fidel Castro took over. It may result in more difficulties such as marked the anti-American riots in Panama City some weeks ago.

Apparently the United States has not profited by the lesson taught by the late dictator Adolf Hitler of Germany. Hitler proclaimed that any nation which yielded to unjust demands by an-

other nation would continue to yield more and more until it had sacrificed everything.

Apparently that is what the United States is about to do in regard to Panama. The yielding attitude of this country is all the more strange because it is not compelled by force to do so.

The United States acquired "in perpetuity" under the 1903 treaty not only the right to build, operate and maintain the canal, but also the rights, power and authority ... in the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone "all which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory."

On the previous November 3, Panama had declared itself independent of Colombia and had been recognized by President Theodore Roosevelt three days later. Only United States naval intervention prevented Colombia from overpowering and subduing Panama.

Although Panama had declared its own independence and the United States was under no obligation to Colombia, we paid that country \$25,000,000 compensation for the loss of Panama. What other nation under the sun would have done that? Almost 40 years ago the United States had adopted the role of Santa Claus and it has never given it up.

We paid Panama \$10,000,000 for the canal strip and agreed after nine years to pay \$250,000 annually. In 1936 we voluntarily revised the Panamanian treaty to provide \$430,000 a year for the canal. Again, on August 23, 1955, another amended treaty went into effect setting annual payments at \$1,930,000 a year. In addition, we returned \$24,000,000 worth of land.

At the rate we are going, it looks as if the United States may give the Canal Zone back to Panama and then apologize for having bought it.

Tobacco In The Balance

Reports from medical circles continue to show doubt in many quarters as to positive lung cancer-cigarette smoking relationship. But the economists have fewer doubts on the relationship between tobacco, the nation's finances and politics.

Tobacco was the product which assured the continued existence of Britain's North American colonies in the 1600's. Since that time the crop and the tobacco industry have played a significant part in the domestic and exports markets in the United States.

In line with Secretary of Agriculture Benson's thinking, the Eisenhower administration wants to reduce government subsidies on tobacco and wheat along with similar adjustments in other crops. Parities set up in the 1930's still control the amount of subsidies on wheat and somewhat the same situation exists in the way of tobacco, cotton and other crops.

The administration as advised by Secretary Benson would base price supports on the average market conditions during the previous three years. It is the administration's belief that lower wheat prices will lead to greater sales at home and abroad.

Similarly, the administration would substitute average market prices for a party as a basis of tobacco price supports. It contends the present program operates to push tobacco supports as well as prices to higher levels. As a result, U. S. tobacco — like cotton — is losing out to lower-priced foreign tobacco.

Factions for and against parity overhaul split party lines. The position for the old 90 per cent parity has been supported by Chairman Harold D. Cooley, a Democrat

from North Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee. He has had the support of many Farm Bureau organizations from the tobacco growing states.

But a more recent development took place at the Farm Bureau's Chicago convention. Here the delegates from the tobacco states went on record as favoring abandonment of the present high parity program for tobacco.

Secretary Benson has been outspoken in pressing for more realistic prices and fewer government controls in the field of agriculture. In industry, the move has spiraled towards shorter hours and higher wages and prices.

The trend to create a shortage in order to sustain prices which was begun in the 1930's may be taking a belated turn back to reality. And the turn may draw support from more realistic businessmen and farmers from both Democratic and Republican ranks.

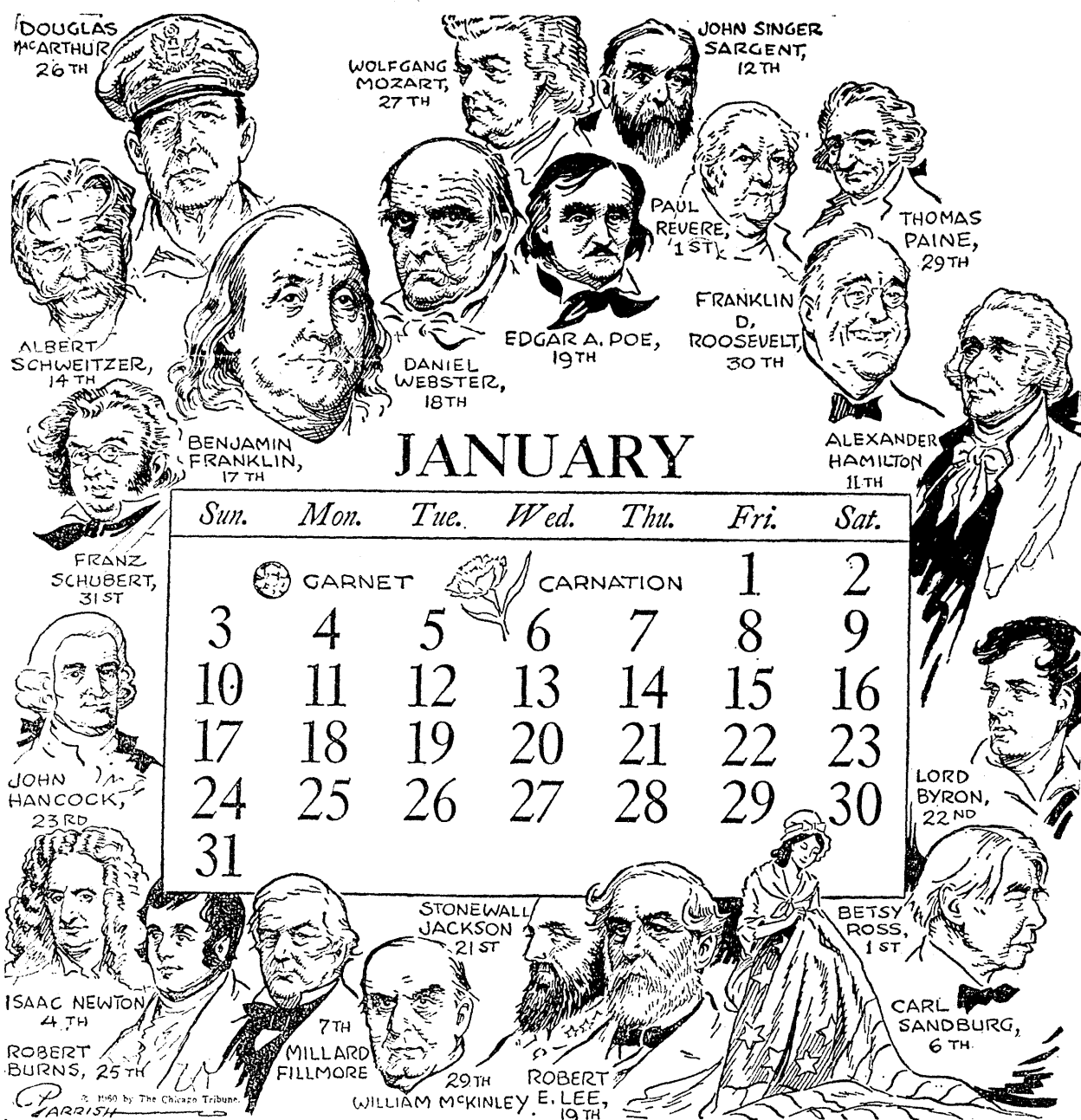
American hunters bag more than 45 million wild rabbits each year, making them the largest supply of game in the United States.

New York City is the largest market for kosher meat in the world — 4,800,000 pounds a week, of which about 87 per cent is beef, 8 per cent lamb and 5 per cent veal.

In an automobile weighing 4,000 pounds, all but 800 pounds is in metal substances.

Four separate makes of cars — each offering from 6 to 24 different series and models — were produced for the first time this year by the major U.S. auto manufacturers.

Calendar Of The Month



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Richey's Death Shocking

Unusual Man Of Italian Origin Dies Gently, In Swift Transition, While Riding In Planes

The longer one lives, the more often he goes to funerals, but I did not expect to know on a Monday morning that Larry Richey, with whom I spent some hours in Herbert Hoover's apartment on Christmas Day, died gently in an airplane on his way home to Washington on Sunday. The transition was too swift; the surprise too shocking.

Larry Richey was an unusual character. He was of Italian origin who as a boy was employed by the Secret Service to help

track down counterfeiters and smugglers. He was small and could be put in places where his size and quickness were of value. I shall always treasure the many tales he told me of the Black Hand and of the efforts of the New York Police to put down this criminal group of kidnapers and murderers. Larry undoubtedly had already learned how to keep his mouth shut when he worked for the Secret Service, but his sense of doglike loyalty, his profound devotion to Herbert Hoover could not be taught or learned. It was as innate as the nose on his face.

Herbert Hoover has often been accused of not being a keen psychologist in the selection of his associates. But this can be said that those who came close to Herbert Hoover have remained everlastingly loyal to him and that they have remained loyal to each other as well. This quality of loyalty is, like so many old-fashioned virtues, regarded as corny in an era when it is each man for himself and only too often for the benefit of the country. But in the entourage of Herbert Hoover, it has continued to be basic.

Larry Richey came into Hoover's service in 1917 when Hoover was food administrator and remained with him until his death. An intimate friendship developed between these two men, a decade apart in years. Both found their recreation in the outdoors. Mr. Hoover being a devotee of fishing and Larry generally going along with him. The association grew increasingly intimate as the years moved on, changing from secretary to close friend and confidant.

Larry Richey became Herbert Hoover's personal secretary after the latter entered the Cabinet as secretary of Commerce. Richey's predecessor in that position was Christian Herter, now secretary of state, who had been one of Hoover's staff. Richey continued with Hoover to the White House. It is interesting to note how many men who were early associated with Hoover, advanced to great careers.

It was in the sad days immediately after Herbert Hoover's death by Franklin D. Roosevelt that I came to know Larry Richey intimately. After a sojourn in Palo Alto, Herbert Hoover settled in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. It was a difficult period in Mr. Hoover's life. He was very unpopular. A younger generation that had not known of his achievements regarded him as the author of the Depression. Charley Michelson, Roosevelt's press agent, for no sound reason devoted himself to smearing ex-

President Hoover as though it were still a presidential election campaign.

A deeply emotional man, Herbert Hoover felt every shock and every barb of injustice, but as a Quaker he took the shafts of life as they came without vindictiveness or hatred. It was during those dreary months that Larry Richey showed his character, his loyalty, his steadfastness. He was an enormous comfort to Mr. Hoover whose office he managed and

whose nature he so completely understood.

On Christmas Day, this year, Herbert Hoover invited a number of old friends to call on him. Larry had come up from Washington where he lived. He was gay and full of stories. He saw many of his own old friends. He talked about fishing and hunting and he was as cheerful as anyone there. I had perhaps 20 years ago planned to grow horse-radish on my farm in the Berkshires and Larry recalled that and he had all sorts of quips and jests about horse-radish. He and the Chief, as Herbert Hoover is generally referred to, were planning some fishing trips together.

He stayed at the Hoover apartment over Sunday, had his lunch with his Chief, took a plane to Washington, fell asleep on the plane and gently died.

He had spent his last Christmas with those whom he loved most. Can any man ask for more?

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Children Ulcers

Duodenal Attacks In Children More Common Than Thought

Here is a diagnosis that is sometimes missed in children: duodenal ulcer (ulceration of the first part of the intestine). Occasionally it is labeled colic, or spasm of the bowels, or food allergy, or a dozen other things. However, if a child with stomach symptoms does not improve on treatment, I think duodenal ulcer should be considered — Although it is relatively rare.

Mrs. K. C. of Nashville, Tennessee, writes: "My 4-year-old son was having stomach pains and some blood in his stool. Nothing seemed to help. Finally, the doctor said he had once seen duodenal ulcer in a child of 6. He suggested X-rays to rule it out in the case of our boy."

"Sure enough, the X-rays showed it. The doctor put him on a diet and medicines, and he seems to feel quite well now. Is it common for youngsters to have ulcers?"

ANSWER: It is more prevalent than people (and doctors) realize. For example, I have just been reading a report in the Southern Medical Journal by Drs. H. P. Jackson and M. Westrope of Birmingham, Alabama.

The collected nine such cases in a period of three years from the group practice of four pediatricians. The children's ages ranged from 10 months to 8 years. All were proved by X-rays.

As in adults, the male ratio was higher: seven boys to two girls. The doctor found that there was a family history of ulcer in one-third of the patients. The most common symptoms was pain in

the abdomen. Vomiting and intestinal bleeding were also symptoms.

The doctors put the children on bland diets and frequent feedings and they improved. As in the treatment of grown-ups the doctors investigated any stresses the children had in their environment.

RAUWOLFIA AND DUODENAL ULCERS

Tip: If you have high blood pressure and use that effective remedy Rauwolfia serpentina, beware of intestinal symptoms. In other words, if you suddenly complain of stomach pains, stop taking the drug until you see your doctor.

A recent report by Dr. W. O. West of Charleston, West Virginia, (Annals of Internal Medicine), says that in 18 months at a 250-bed hospital there were 42 cases of duodenal ulcer with perforation or hemorrhage, in patients taking the rauwolfia drug for hypertension.

It is an excellent drug. Such complications are relatively few. Nevertheless, investigate stomach symptoms early if you take it.

VIBRATING MACHINES "Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What do you think of these new vibrating machines to help take off weight? Diet doesn't seem to do it. Sincerely, Mrs. I. B."

COMMENT: I think the machines would be all right if manufacturers didn't make unwarranted claims. For example, if they said: "Use our machine, and the massage will give you a sense of well-being." I do not go along with the claim they will bring about weight-loss.

Neither does the Food and Drug Administration which reported, "The machines may be soothing and relaxing to the user and help to relieve minor aches and pains due to fatigue or over-exertion. They should not be represented as effective for treating disease or weight reduction." Amen.

If you really want to lose, Mrs. I. B.—and not the lazy way—write to me at this paper for my leaflet S-2, "How To Overcome Obesity." Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you follow my directions (and they are simple) you will lose as surely as the sun rises tomorrow morning. If you don't really intend to give it the college try, then it's silly to write in.

HAL BOYLE

New Year Often Brings Woes, Ails

NEW YORK (AP)—Practically everyone needs consolation after New Year's Day. Practically everyone feels a mixture of sadness and gladness—and maybe a brown taste in the mouth, too, if he did too much wassailing the night before.

At such a time you can best find comfort in the sages of the ages. Are you worried because you don't see how you can ever pay all your leftover Christmas bills? Well, cheer up. In 1650 James Howells observed, "Debt is better than death." In 1533 Rabelais wrote, "The Lord forbid that I should be out of debt, as if, indeed, I could not be trusted." And there is an old Spanish proverb to the effect, "Debts are like children: the smaller they are the more noise they make."

Are you annoyed with yourself because you stayed too late at a New Year's Eve party, and were the last guest to go? Brace up, buddy. Remember this fine Norwegian proverb: "A hero is one who knows how to hang on one minute longer."

Do you have a king-size, non-filterable hangover that nothing seems to cure? Don't give up hope. An Italian proverb counsels, "There is a remedy for everything except a broken neck." In 1665 Charles Cotton wrote, "A night of good drinking is worth a year's thinking." And a fine old Scot proverb proclaims, "They that drink longest live longest." Has your wife been bawling you out? Don't let her get you down, friend. Recall the truth of what John Davies pointed out in 1602, "There never was a wife that liked her lot." Or what Stanislaus Leszczynski, King of Poland, said in 1763, "Have the courage to listen to her when you should not."

If you have the strength, you might even fight back by reminding your hausfrau what William Shakespeare said about a wife's duty: "I will attend my husband, be his nurse, diet his sickness, for it is my office."

Do you feel you made a fool of yourself by telling the boss how to run his business? Well, don't toss in the sponge. "Every man is eloquent once in his life," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. Thomas Jefferson wrote, "A man who qualifies himself well for his calling never fails of employment in it." And Marie de France remarked, "Good kings are slaves and their subjects are free."

Are you troubled by a feeling of guilt over something done or left undone in 1959? Hold on to hope, man. "He is not guilty who did not will guilt," said Seneca in 60 B. C. An Arab saying goes thusly, "Every man must scratch his head with his own nails." And Oscar Wilde wittily revealed, "There is luxury in self-reproach. When we blame ourselves we feel no one else has a right to blame us."

Finally, do you just feel sorry for yourself because you're a year older and perhaps no wiser?

Don't fall into this trap of self-pity. An ancient Latin proverb warns, "Most of all reverence thyself." H. C. Bohn wrote in 1855, "No man is the worse of knowing the worst of himself." And Henry Wadsworth Longfellow truly concluded, "He that respects himself is safe from others; he wears a coat of mail that none can pierce."

It is entirely normal to be a bit upset on this day. As Charles Lamb said, "No one ever regarded the first of January with indifference. It is the nativity of our common lament." Happy 1960.

Daily Devotional

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Paraphrase the Lord. — Psalm 150:6.

A day of worship, is ahead. Most people who wish to do so can attend religious services at some convenient place. Those who cannot do this have the advantage of radio and television. Thus, religious service and actual devotion to God are actually denied to few, even though they be shut-ins. For those who cannot get to church or do not have radio or television sets, there is always the Bible itself and the benefits of personal reading and prayer. But if possible go to church tomorrow. You will help the church and be "on the right track" for 1960!

Father, lead us to observe the Sabbath Day as Thou hast directed, for physical and spiritual restoration. In Christ's name we ask, Amen.

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PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Joy Of Being Loyal

IT MAY take lots of time each day ... To get our duties done ... But, oh, the satisfaction ... The setting of the sun! ... However much our sacrifice ... Our energy we tax ... Just that much more we enjoy ... Our moments to relax ... I do not mean a killing pace ... Or so much overtime ... It might become that serious ... As to be called a crime ... But just the concentration that ... Is needed every day ... To keep on working steadily ... Along a loyal way ... The fact that all our efforts good ... To have a job well done ... May very well deserve the prize ... And praise that we have won.

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International Forecast For New Year Outlined

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union very probably will take a shot at Mars or Venus in the coming year, and perhaps at both since only slightly more propulsive power is called for than for the photographic Lunik.

But this is only the more spectacular of Soviet plans. Most important will be a continued effort to establish Soviet Union prestige in the world politically, economically and militarily. All phases of this prestige are important to Moscow.

One of the greatest events of the Soviet year will be President Eisenhower's visit rivaling the importance in this country's eyes of the visit of Nikita Khrushchev in America. That still is referred to in virtually every formal resolution from art appreciation to disarmament.

Continued also will be the effort to isolate Germany from the Western camp. There is no present military fear of Germany because Soviet citizens believe that war with Germany, if limited to that, would be over in the first hour.

Domestically the Soviet Union will push the seven-year plan in an effort to match at least part of the American industrial production. Great emphasis will be laid on extension of the electrification grid providing power to speed up industry.

Increased and more economical agricultural production, long sought, also will be pushed.

Tightening of industrial banking and political ties with the Socialist camp will be advanced. Travel facilities have been increased already. An oil pipeline is being pushed to connect the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia and an increasing effort made to harmo-

nize the whole East European production on lines most suitable to the general program.

BRITAIN

LONDON (AP)—A royal baby; independence in British African territories; East-West summitry; continued prosperity — these are the things that loom largest in Britain's outlook.

The first baby to be born to a reigning sovereign since Victoria's time is expected early in the new year.

In Africa Britain plans to grant independence Oct. 1 to 32 million people in Nigeria.

Britain also will review the move toward independence of seven million people in the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland with the prospect of an early grant of complete self-determination.

Britain shares with its Commonwealth partners an expectation that world peace will be strengthened in 1960 as statesmen move toward the East-West summit conference.

For many Britons, the man chiefly responsible for getting the two sides together is Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. He made a one-man ice-breaking mission to Moscow last February.

Domestically, Britain looks forward to months of economic prosperity, despite patches of unemployment in depressed coal and textile industries.

The pound sterling is strong but the Macmillan government—with a new mandate from the electorate—still will have to wrestle in 1960 with the basic problem of a spiraling cost of living.

In science, Britain is not likely to make any expensive leap into

space but may help U.S. and Soviet explorations.

PARIS (AP) — Austere President Charles de Gaulle leads France into a new year that promises prosperity.

He has not yet solved the nation's greatest problem, the five-year-old Algerian rebellion. But he has created an atmosphere for its solution with his offer of self-determination.

Politically, the 69-year-old President is in a firm authoritarian position and the once rabid French National Assembly seems tamed.

Economically, France moves into what may be a banner postwar year. But wage dissatisfaction is apparent in much of industry, and especially in the key transport, steel, coal and automobile industries. Flash strikes dotted 1959.

In the military field, De Gaulle undoubtedly will continue his wary attitude toward the Atlantic Alliance where he is willing to cooperate, but on his own terms: a larger role for France in leadership of the Alliance.

Prospects are for continued expansion of the Paris - Bonn axis and of French participation in the Common Market, the latter to her own economic good.

The new year will bring introduction of the heavy franc, another De Gaulle effort toward stabilization of the monetary economy. Since he became president the currency has hardened and much capital that fled from earlier republics is coming back.

France plans to explode an Atom bomb in the Sahara in 1960.

BERLIN (AP)—Europe may see more thaw in the cold war in 1960 but East-West problems are not going to melt away entirely.

Europe's central problem is Berlin and the two massive military machines on the dividing line down the center of Germany.

International conferences may clear the heated air over Berlin but just how nobody can guess. Germany will not be reunited. Konrad Adenauer's Western half will continue its booming prosperity, while the Eastern half will become a tighter economic and political part of the Communist world.

Not only in East Germany, but all over Communist Eastern Europe, an unspectacular but modest improvement in living conditions can be expected. Slowly the East is trying to catch up with the West. Continued peace, fewer armaments, will help.

Political controls will remain tight in the Red satellites, and they may get tighter in Poland, least tied to the Soviet Union.

Marshal Tito will keep aloof and try to see to it that Yugoslavia and other neutralist countries have more say in world affairs. Germany, Italy, France and the Benelux countries are expected to strengthen their economic ties through the Common Market. This can lead to more political integration. There's a danger, however, of economic division of Europe between the Common Market countries and the Outer Seven, which includes Britain and Scandinavia.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — For the last five years, the cold war has featured Soviet attempts to lure Middle Eastern governments

with economic and military aid. The new year is likely to bring a big Communist ideological drive.

The base for this drive will be Iraq, where Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kassem has veered sharply toward the left. Political parties are scheduled to be legalized in Iraq in January, and that will mark the beginning of an Arab Communist propaganda campaign that will stretch out toward Syria, Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The biggest bulwark against such a drive may be the man the West once considered its biggest enemy in the Arab world—Gamal Abdel Nasser. The U.A.R. leader has normalized relations with his old Arab rivals—Saudi, Hussein, etc.—and is girding up or what may be a showdown fight between Arab nationalism and Arab communism.

Nasser in the U.A.R. and the Communists in Iraq will be forced to show what each can offer the Arab people in the way of a rising standard of living. Nasser will have to depend on loans from both East and West for projects like his high dam and Suez Canal expansion. But Nasser must steer clear of alignment with any big power, lest he be accused of betraying Arab independence.

The Arab nationalist-Communist conflict is complicated by the Palestine problem. Tension will continue between Arabs and Israel. Israel promises "every diplomatic effort" to get its ships moving through the Suez Canal. Israeli officials in general look to the new year in an optimistic mood.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Chinese dragon will continue to frighten the area in 1960. Its breath will be felt from the Bay of Bengal to the Arabian Sea.

More border incidents between India and Red-ruled Tibet are not unlikely.

Pakistan may for the first time feel the weight of Peiping's claims to the Pakistan-governed part of Kashmir.

Nepal will be increasingly worried by Communist Chinese troops along its northern border. India's committed to defend Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan and will give increased assistance to all three.

India and Pakistan will clear away more of their own quarrels to face a danger common to both. Their quarrel over the Indus River waters will be settled in 1960. Even the dispute over Kashmir may cool down in the face of the

Outlook Better For Victim Of Airplane Crash

RUSTON (Special) — The New Year looks a little brighter for 11 year old Virginia Arnold who was seriously injured recently in a plane crash near here which claimed the lives of three members of her family.

Attending doctors here yesterday termed her condition "very satisfactory."

Dr. Laymon Bleich, of Ruston,

Passman Tells

Plans For Year

Fifth District Congressman Otto E. Passman, commenting briefly on his congressional plans for the coming year, said he intends again to work to slash the foreign-aid fund program, oppose civil rights and federal school aid, a support improved agriculture legislation.

"It will continue to be my overall purpose to support legislation which, after careful study, I consider constructive, while opposing proposals which I believe are not in the best interest of the people."

The national legislator plans to return to his Washington office after voting in next Saturday's election here.

external heat from China. American economic assistance will increase; India will have to spend far more on defense than in 1959.

The quarrel with China will continue to perplex Indian Communists, but they may find one bright spot. Their showing in the new Kerala state elections in February is likely to be surprisingly good.

In Pakistan "basic democracy" elections at village level will create councils which will in turn elect Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan president. This will create a facade of legality for Ayub Khan's military regime.

Ceylon, although too far south to be worried about the Chinese, will not have a happy new year. Elections in March are unlikely to produce a strong man in the mold of the late Asenanyaya or a compromiser with the skill of the assassinated Bandaranaike.

said, "She is rational and remains conscious, and is generally very alert. Some abdominal injuries she received are responding very well." He added that apparently she had no idea of what had happened to her family.

"She is not completely out of danger yet, but we are very encouraged with her improvement," he said.

The girl's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Arnold, Jr., were killed Dec. 27, when a private plane virtually disintegrated in flight, and fell some 1500 feet to earth.

She was the lone survivor of the crash. The Arnold's home was in Duncan, Okla.

MEET AT LAST

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, Tenn. (AP) — Janet Knowles and Judy Knaggs live near each other in the Summit County, Ohio, communities of Northfield and Coventry.

When they finally met this year, it was 500 miles away at Milligan College where both are enrolled as first year students.

Police Blotter

UNDER BOND

Benjamin F. Strong, 1408 North 7th street, was placed under bond of \$750 after Monroe police arrested him on four charges yesterday.

He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages; reckless driving, hit and run driving and simple damage to property.

CHARGED

Theodore Cotton Jr., 32, Negro, was charged with vagrancy, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer of the law. He was placed under \$300 bond.

ARRESTED

Police yesterday arrested Archie Chambliss, 34, of 207 Adams street, on charges of burglary. He was transferred to the Ouachita Parish jail, officers said.

India has 93 students at Cornell University.

Franklin Parish First Baby Of Year Reported

WINNSBORO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hill, Jr. became parents of their sixth child and at the same time boasted the first baby of the new year for Franklin parish. Sarah Elizabeth Hill was born at 6:20 p.m. yesterday at the Winnsboro Sanatorium in Winnsboro, and weighed in at nine pounds.

Sarah is the third girl of the farm family to match the three boys. The oldest child, a girl, is 10 years old.

The local merchants will present gifts to Sarah if no more babies are reported born at an earlier time.

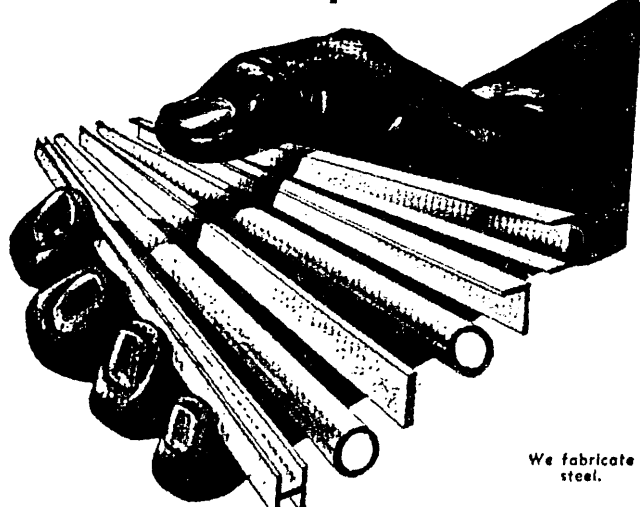
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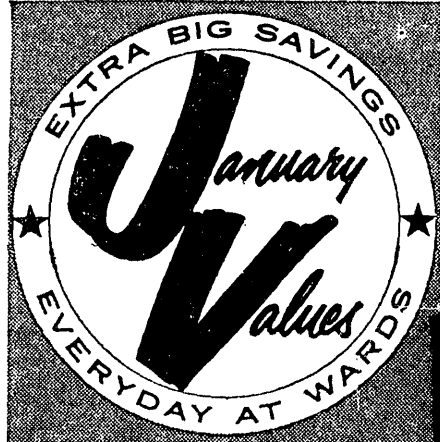
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Cozy sheet in winter or
summer cover. White
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Save 25%! Pillows of
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Fluffy, resilient.
Cotton tick. 19x
25" finished size. Reg. 6.95 each **2 for 10.99**

Save 25%! Dacron
polyester pillows

Extra plump; rayon
print cover. **2 for 5.99**
18x25" size. Reg. 3.98 each

Regular 49c print
terry kitchen towels

Quick dry cotton.
Assorted designs;
fringed. 18x30". **2 for 68¢**

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LUXURY PERCALE SHEETS**

Flat twin 72x108" **1.91**
or bottom fitted twin

Another whopper of a Ward value—silky soft percales specially woven for extra fineness, extra strength too.

Flat 81x108" or bottom fitted double \$2.13
Percale pillowcases, 42x38 1/2" pr. 99c

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Avisco rayon bath mat**

Regularly 3.59 **2.88**

Soft, deep rayon pile sparkling
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Muslin made the way you want it to take rough and tumble wear; and priced for Ward-thrifty savings now!

Flat 81x108" or bottom fitted double \$1.76
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Kent solids coordinate with Jubilee
stripes to make bathrooms beautiful. 22x44" size
Thick cotton absorbs fast; costs so little now. **2 for 99¢**

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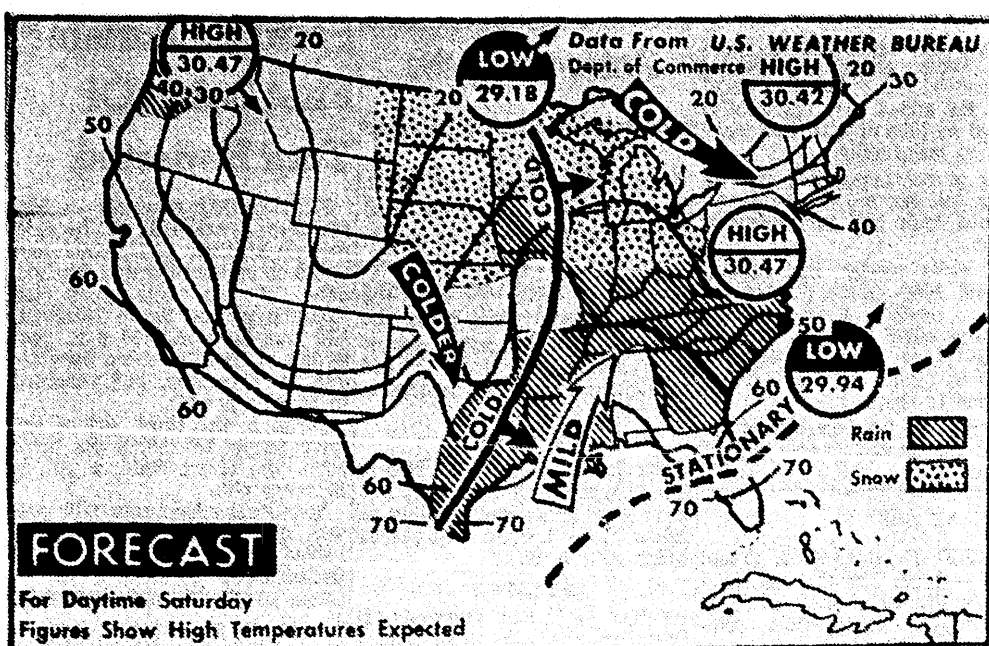
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You'd expect to pay more for fine
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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain is forecast for east Texas, lower Mississippi Valley, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia Saturday. Rain or snow may occur over the Virginias and southern portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Snow is expected in Northern and Central Plains region, upper Mississippi valley and

Great Lakes region as well as northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Rain is seen for western Washington and northwestern Oregon. Elsewhere across the nation generally fair weather will prevail. Colder weather will spread from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

DURING POST-WAR PERIOD

Europe Not Kind To Socialism

By NICK CHRISS
LONDON (UPI) — Post-war Europe has not been kind to socialism.

In one election after another, the voters have been dealing socialist parties defeat after defeat. In fact, a swing to the center and right has been the most significant political development since the end of World War II in most democratic countries of Europe.

The latest example was Britain, where the Conservative Party government won an unprecedented third term with a 100-seat majority.

In West Germany, where economic miracles followed defeat and ruin, the socialists have been outclassed, outmaneuvered and roundly defeated.

Socialism has been practically eliminated in France. In Italy, the electorate has moved steadily toward the right from socialist-communist dominance.

Elsewhere in Europe, the socialist Party has either swallowed or been taken over as with rag-and-bobtail coalitions of the dominant partner in a two-

compromise that would have shamed their political forefathers.

Only in Sweden and Norway have the so-called Social Democratic parties held their own in the welfare state.

In Austria, a Roman Catholic-Socialist coalition has ruled since the war with the pendulum swinging slightly but regularly from right to left.

In Holland, there is an uneasy joining of the Catholic and Labor parties. In Denmark, the socialists still make up the biggest single party but their majority has not enabled them to stay in office all the time.

In pre-war days, the socialists were powers to be reckoned with. In almost all European countries, they were the leading party. But not any more.

All this does not mean that socialism has gone down for the final count in Europe.

In some countries, the Communist Party has either swallowed or been taken over as with rag-and-bobtail coalitions of the dominant partner in a two-

Red Chinese Celebrating Sans Leader

TOKYO (UPI) — Leaders of Communist China celebrated the New Year Friday with a grand reception and party, but without the presence of the top man, Red party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The gathering of both government and Red party leaders was sponsored jointly by the standing committee of the national peoples congress, the state council and the Chinese people's political consultative conference.

With Mao absent, the top man some or driven the socialists into a coalition with the right.

Why has socialism been rejected by European voters?

In the period immediately following World War II, the socialists reckoned that the evils they saw had to be remedied by drastic changes in the economic order.

But they missed the trend. Europe was soon enjoying a wave of prosperity, and Europeans were in no mood to approve radical economic and social reforms.

As prosperity increased, the voters became still more alienated from socialist thinking.

The socialists themselves have had to conform to the trend. Britain's Labor Party, for example, has gradually whittled down its stand on nationalization. West German socialists threw nationalization overboard years ago.

To invigorate their parties and get into line with the electorate, the socialists have had to face the fact that they must embrace the existing economic and social orders of their countries — not disrupt them.

Only behind the Iron Curtain, under the heavy hand of the Kremlin, has socialism been "flourishing."

Negotiators For Bus Lines Reach Accord

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for seven privately owned bus lines agreed to a new wage contract Friday a few hours after the city's subway workers had accepted a new pact, averting a crippling transportation tie-up.

The 38,000-member Transport Workers Union had been poised to start the new year with a strike at 5 a.m. e.s.t., shutting down subway and bus facilities as New Year's Eve revelers were straggling home. The facilities carry an average eight-million passengers a day.

But the union and the transit authority reached agreement shortly before midnight on a new contract giving subway workers and employees of some bus lines a wage increase of 10 to 14 cents an hour immediately, 4 to 5½ cents effective next Jan. 1 and another 4 to 5½ cents effective July 1, 1961.

Negotiators for the union and the privately owned lines announced their agreement about 4 a.m., calling for a 12-cent hourly increase the first year and an additional 10 cents an hour the second.

Transit authority employees had earned \$20.04½ to \$27.22 an hour. Drivers for the private bus lines were paid \$22.24½ to \$23.35 an hour under the old contract.

at the gathering was Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the peoples republic and heir apparent to Mao's top post.

Other important leaders, mentioned in the following order by Peiping radio, were Premier Chou En-lai, chairman of the national congress standing committee Chu Teh and Teng Hsiao-ping, a vice-premier and general secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party. Peiping did not say where Mao was today, but earlier this week he was reported touring the provinces, apparently inspecting his pet program, the giant people's communes installed throughout the country a little more than one year ago.

Mrs. Christensen Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Charlotte Christensen, 73, died Friday morning at a local hospital after a lingering illness. She had been a Monroe resident for the past ten years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Pomeroy officiating.

Interment will be in the River-view Cemetery under the direction of Hixson's.

She is survived by her husband, Martin Christensen of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Christensen was an Army Chaplain during World War II, and had travelled extensively before coming to Monroe. She attended the University of Pennsylvania and spoke several languages fluently. She was both a pianist and singer, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Adcock in his True Light!

I feel compelled to answer charges and innuendoes that were cast in my direction by a spokesman who appeared on television in behalf of my opponent. This spokesman saw fit to make light of the phrase independent candidate and asked the specific question, what did we mean by independent candidate.

My definition of an independent candidate is one who is not indebted or obligated to any political group or machine, and must be a person who is capable and willing to make decisions in the best interests of the people he represents. His only obligation must be to the people.

NOW LET'S LOOK INTO MY RECORD: During my thirty year residence in this senatorial district I have never been a candidate for, or appointed to, any public office. I have never been on the public payroll during any administration. My only political affiliation is as a member of the Democratic Party. I have no ties or obligations to any state or local administrations, or any of the candidates now running. My campaign has been completely clear of partisan politics, and, as the result of this, I can work with either of the gubernatorial candidates the people see fit to elect.

NOW, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE RECORD OF MY OPPONENT: It is a well known fact that he was one of the Long administration's most enthusiastic supporters in past years. This was my opponent's choice and he certainly has that privilege. My opponent received the favors of the Long administration and even received an APPOINTMENT that paid him SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR. It is interesting to note that my opponent used his political influence to aid him in his personal financial affairs. My opponent owes a great deal to the present state administration and his friends in this political group; but, when it became apparent that the Long administration was going to be in trouble at the polls, he turned on those who had befriended him over the years and denounced them. But, this was only done after he was sure that the Long administration could not win. Now let us trace his more recent political record. After he decided to ditch those who befriended him, he then jumped on the bandwagon of Mayor Morrison's campaign for the governorship. This was his own prerogative and I have no quarrel with him about his right to this choice, but, as the campaign grew intense, and, in my rounds I learned that my opponent while campaigning in Jackson Parish, Jimmie Davis's home parish, claimed to be flying the Davis banner. Thus by his own actions he has counted himself out to any claim that he might have had toward being an independent candidate. My opponent's record must have prompted his spokesman to make light of the phrase "independent candidate", and he was even brazen enough to ask what an independent candidate meant. I am proud to be an independent candidate for this is the only way an elected official can put the best interests of the people first.

Signed

John H. Birdsong
Candidate for Senator

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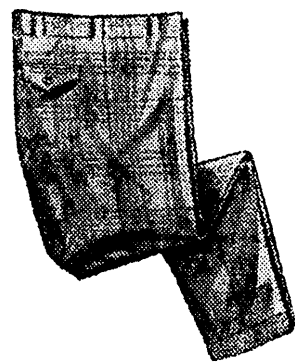
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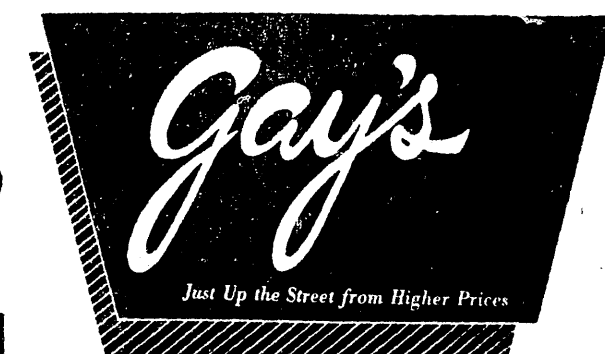
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PROUD MOTHER AND BABY — Sultana, handsome Bengal tigress, holds aloft one of the five kittens to which she gave birth at Woodland Park Zoo Christmas night. It was the second time in her nine years she has given birth to quintuplets. The average litter for tigers is three. (AP Wirephoto)

Chessman In Death Row Fight

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—A fist fight on Death Row Friday involved convict-author Caryl Chessman and five other prisoners.

The fight began shortly after the prison's 24 condemned inmates were let into their exercise area to watch the Rose Bowl football game on television.

It ended abruptly when condemned murderer James Merkuris, after being pummeled by Chessman and four others, smashed the television set on the floor.

Louis Nelson, chief disciplinary officer, said Merkuris, scheduled to die Jan. 22 for the Los Angeles slaying of his former wife and her second husband, was struck first by Manuel Chavez, 27.

Nelson said Merkuris, 44, is disliked by fellow prisoners and had been involved in several fist-swinging incidents.

Chessman, sentenced to die Feb. 19, was given eight days in solitary in 1956 for goading other prisoners to hit Merkuris, Nelson said.

Nelson said that by the time Chavez had landed several punches Chessman leaped into the fray and also began punching Merkuris.

"The others evidently saw this as a chance to get their licks in, too," Nelson told newsmen.

Chavez and Chessman were joined by Clyde Bales, 39, convicted with Chavez of burning six persons to death in a Los Angeles bar, and Marion Linden, 45, and Donald L. Cash, 32, also condemned to death for first-degree murder.

Guards hurriedly tried to get the brawling prisoners back into their cells. Nelson said all but Cash and Merkuris obeyed.

Cash smashed a stool over Merkuris' head. Merkuris, who wasn't watching the football game, picked up the television set and dashed it to the floor.

Nelson said Merkuris suffered a bloody nose and bruises.

Nelson said he would decide on disciplinary action after questioning participants in the brawl.

Authorities Think Killer Electrician

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Lipstick scrawls on the body of 16-year-old Mary Anne Mitchell led police to believe Friday that her killer was familiar with electrical work.

Chief Inspector John J. Kelly said the letters "T" and "B" and the designation "101" were scribbled on the abdomen of the Philadelphia high school girl, whose battered body was found in a gulch in a remote section of nearby Whitemarsh Twp. last Wednesday.

He said the symbols had a special meaning connected with electrical current. "The 'T' was thought to stand for transformer and the 'B' for battery. The killer also drew an arc with radiating lines and Kelly said this could indicate electrical impulses.

The city medical examiner's office said further tests showed the girl had been raped. Kelly said there was no doubt the slayer was a sex maniac.

Police also explored the possibility that more than one person may have been involved in the sadistic slaying of Miss Mitchell, last seen Monday night by three school chums who left her at a bus stop after they had attended a movie.

Investigators said personal articles, including the shoes and handbag of the victim, were found strewn along the route the slayer or slayers might have taken from the area where the body was left. Some objects were found on opposite sides of the street, leading to a belief that two or more persons were toting them out of a car.

A 250-man detail of Philadelphia and Montgomery County police conducted a round-the-clock hunt in the case.

POOR YEAR FOR PIGEONS

IPSWICH, England (UPI)—The new year may be great for everyone else, but it's going to be a bad one for pigeons in Ipswich. Police ruled Thursday that crumbs and peanuts tossed to pigeons in the local square are "litter," and anyone who tosses them is subject to prosecution under the anti-litter law.

Ike Takes Advantage Of Holiday

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower took advantage of the New Year holiday Friday before getting back to a bit of work Saturday—on the new 1961 budget.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower watched the arrival of 1960 at a private party at Augusta National Golf Club, the vacation White House.

After being up past midnight, the President passed up golf for the first time since he came here

Sunday. But it was partly the weather, raw and rainy, that kept him indoors. He spent the afternoon watching football bowl games on TV.

Eisenhower will be in his office Saturday morning for a conference that should just about determine the budget he will submit to Congress Jan. 18.

He asked Budget Director Maurice Stans and three other officials to sit in. In a change of plans, they were flying down from Washington Friday night instead of in the morning.

In addition to Stans, the panel of advisers includes Deputy Budget Director Elmer Staats, Gerald P. Morgan, deputy assistant to the President, and Robert Merriam, special assistant to Eisenhower for interdepartmental affairs.

The bulk of the work on the budget is over. Most of it was cleared away before the President

took off Dec. 3 for a goodwill tour of 11 countries. As things stand now, the administration proposes to spend about \$1 billion dollars in the year starting July 1—a peacetime record. Some 41 billions of the total will be for national defense.

The new budget will be balanced and show a comfortable surplus if Congress adheres fairly closely to the Eisenhower spending program. While continued cold rainy weather could alter things, the expectation now is that the President may remain in Augusta into next week and return to Washington Tuesday—the day before Congress reconvenes.

CANTOR'S WIFE ILL
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Eddie Cantor's wife, Ida, is in a hospital recovering from a heart attack. Cantor's secretary said Thursday her condition is not serious.

5 Policemen Treated For Riot Injuries

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Five policemen required first aid treatment Friday after breaking up what they called a near riot at a New Year's Eve dance at Memorial Auditorium.

The five were in a squad of 10 officers sent to the auditorium to quell a number of fights.

Most of the injuries came when revellers gathered around police as they tried to put Eugene Jones, 28, Sacramento, in a patrol wagon. Jones was booked for disturbing the peace, drunkenness and resisting arrest.

Patrolman Russell Schultz was bitten on the arm and hit in the

head by a flying whisky bottle, bruises. Four officers were treated for

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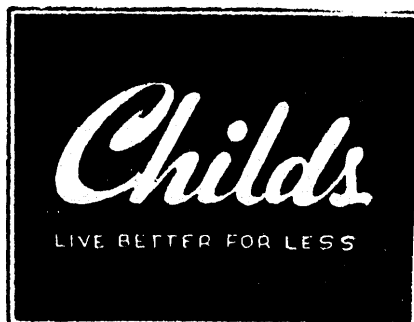
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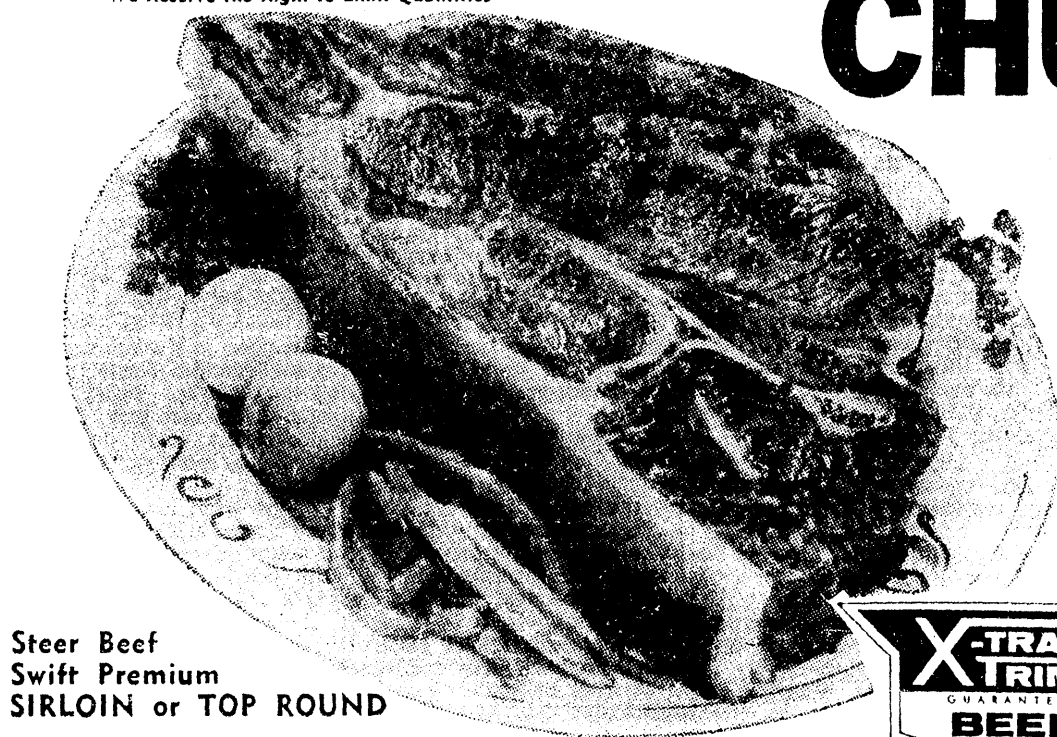
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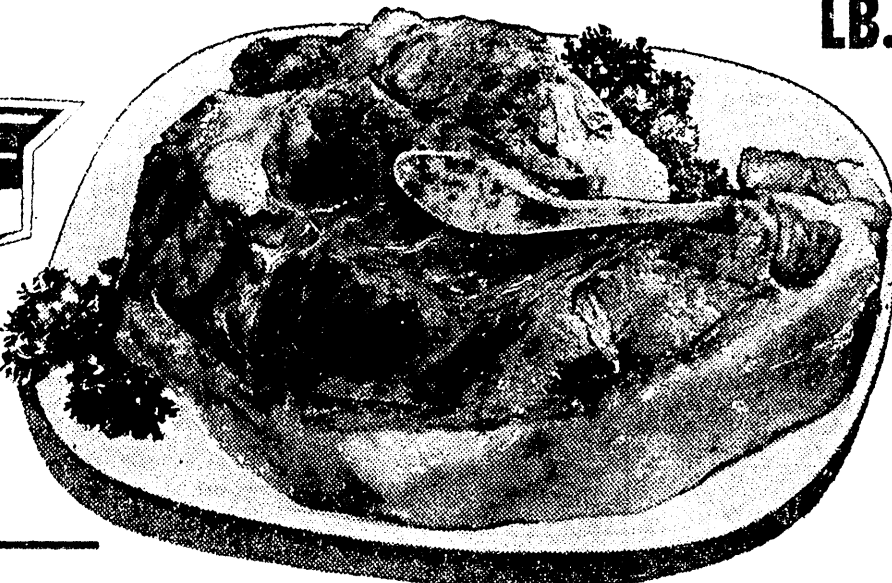
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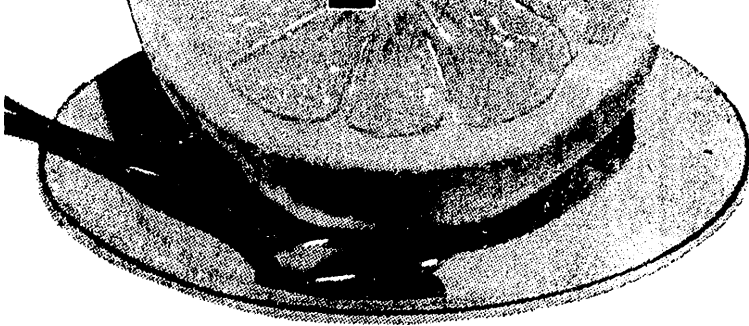
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SCHLOREDT GUIDES WIN

Huskies Shock Big Ten's Best With 44-8 Runaway

By BOB MYERS
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—All-America quarterback Bob Schloredt and a phantom runner named George Fleming led the Washington Huskies to a shocking 44-8 upset over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl Friday.

To the complete amazement of about 100,000 fans gathered under crystal clear skies, the gallant band of juniors from the Northwest racked up two touchdowns and a field goal for 17 points in the first quarter.

The explosion put the Big Ten champions on the ropes and the Huskies went on to give the West Coast its first victory over the Big Ten since 1953 and only its second in the 14-game series with the Big Ten.

It was a hard blow to Wisconsin pride, for the Badgers were the only previous Big Ten representative to lose to the West Coast. Schloredt guided the Huskies to its greatest triumph and the school's first victory in the bowl in five appearances, dating back to 1924.

And Fleming, an 180-pound junior from Dallas, Tex., applied the crusher with a 55-yard punt return.

For a touchdown, a 55-yard run that set up another, a 63-yard gain on a pass from Schloredt, plus a 36-yard field goal and five conversion kicks.

Wisconsin scored its lone touchdown in the second period on the brilliant passing of quarterback Dale Hackbart and a plunge of four yards by Tom Wiesner.

Washington led at the half, 24-0, which was even then the most points any West Coast team had in the first quarter.

But before the half ended the Huskies were back again on the score-board, Fleming set off with his 55-yard punt return. He almost went all the way but Wiesner hauled him down on the Badger.

A moment later Schloredt fired a bullet pass to his 6-5 left end Lee Folkins, who made a diving, fingertip catch in the end zone for the touchdown.

Fullback Ray Jackson piled through the Big Badger line for 47 yards in five runs and scored from the 2 as the Huskies swept 66 yards on the ground in the third period.

The final quarter brought two more Washington touchdowns, including a 28-yard reverse highlighted by Schloredt's 65-yard pass to Fleming. Big Bob scored from the 3. Bob Hivner, second string quarterback, completed the rout with a one-yard toss to Don Millich.

The Badgers, who had never been stopped from scoring inside the 10-yard line this year, were halted short of the goal in four downs from the 7.

To no one's surprise, Schloredt and Fleming were voted the game's most valuable players by the press.

After the final gun, the Huskies carried their young coach, Jim Owens, off the field on their shoulders as fans tore down the goal posts.

The Big Ten-Coast pact expired with Friday's game. The series came to a walloping close just as it started. Only the positions were reversed.

Illinois back in 1947 led off with a thunderous 45-14 victory over UCLA.

Wisconsin 0 8 0 0-8
Washington 17 7 7 13-41
Wash.-Merita 4 run (Fleming kick)
Wash.-Fleming 36 run (Fleming kick)
Wash.-Fleming 33 punt return (Fleming kick)
Wash.-Wiesner 4 run (Schloredt pass from Hackbart)
Wash.-Folkins 23 pass from Schloredt (Fleming kick)
Wash.-Jackson 2 run (Fleming kick)
Wash.-Schloredt 3 run (Fleming kick)
Wash.-Millich 2 pass from Hivner (pass failed)

DETROIT (AP)—The tail-end Cincinnati Royals, sparked by Jack Twyman and Phil Jordan, ended the Boston Celtics' bid for an NBA consecutive game winning streak by scoring a 128-115 victory Friday night in the first game of a National Basketball Assn. Doubleheader.

The Detroit Pistons ended a six-game losing streak with a 119-107 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in the second game.

The Celtics were bidding for their 10th straight triumph which would have topped the mark first set by the Washington Capitols in 1946-47 and equalled 48 hours ago by the Celtics.

Cincinnati, which previously had lost 13 straight games to the Celtics and had won only 10 games in all, jumped ahead for keeps in the third period and finished strong in turning the game into a near-rout.

Twyman, the league's leading scorer, picked up 40 points while Jordan collected 31. The Celtics have lost only five games in 35 starts this season.

Cincinnati thus joined Minneapolis as the only Western Division teams to gain a decision over Boston this season.

The Royals were battling to save the job of their coach, Tom Marshall, who reportedly is on the way out.

The Pistons, in winning their first game since Dick McGuire became their coach last Monday, rallied from a 10-point deficit in the third quarter with a hot spurt in the final three minutes of the game they never relinquished.

Guards Chuck Noble and Gene Shue, each with two baskets, and Archie Dees with a field goal and two foul shots shared honors in the drive which carried Detroit from a 72-69 deficit to an 82-72 advantage before the Hawks could score again.

It was the second straight loss for the Western Division leading Hawks, but they remained seven games ahead of the second-place Pistons.

Shue, with 28 points, and Dees and Bailey Howell each with 19 led the Pistons. Bob Pettit had 32 for the losers.

Prep Cage Results

FARMERS DIVIDE
FARMERVILLE, La. (Special)—Farmerville and Bernice split a cage doubleheader here last night.

The hosts took a slim 33-32 victory in the varsity nightcap as Jerry Tetteleton tallied 16 points. Kernitt Pilgreen tallied 20 for Bernice.

The Bernice "B" squad triumphed in the opener, 33-35. Minor Patton hooped 16 for the winners and Jerry Allen netted 8 for the losers.

CASTOR WINS
CASTOR (Special)—Castor boys downed the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers 40-30 here last night, behind Jerry Risor's 20 points. Jimmy Walker was high for the Tigers with 11 markers.

Castor led almost all the way, and boasted a 22-17 bulge at the half. The two teams will play at Castor tonight, in a double header that will pit last night's winners against Ringold, while JH takes on Arcadia.

son play, well on the way to victory.

Wisconsin finally registered on the score-board—and did it in convincing fashion in the second period. They went 69 yards in nine plays, 58 of them on passes by Hackbart, 24 to Allan Schoonover, 13 to Henry Derleth, and 19 to Bob Zeman.

Hackbart fooled the Huskies on the conversion. He faked a place kick and passed instead to Schoonover.

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SPECTACULAR TOUCHDOWN GRAB

—Washington's six-foot, five-inch end, Lee Folkins, prepares to make an end zone Rose Bowl catch as he eludes Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Ron

Steiner. He grabs the ball on his fingers (upper right) and falls to the turf for the Huskies third touchdown (bottom). (AP Wirephoto)

SHRINE GAME

East Slim Choice To Defeat West

By JACK STEVENSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—East is east and West is west, and they're going to meet, folks.

The collision Saturday at 4:30 p.m., EST, to be witnessed by a crowd of 60,000 in Kezar Stadium and a nationwide television audience (NBC), finds the East with size, power and speed and the West with one of collegiate football's best forward pass weapons.

Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, who heads the planning department for the East, in this 35th annual shrine charity game, fields a starting line averaging 225 pounds per man. He has a quarterback who can throw the ball, two fleet halfbacks and a powerful fullback.

Coach Bill Meek of SMU and the West counter with a line averaging 211 and less power. But his club, underdogs by a touchdown, have one of the nation's greatest passers in SMU quarterback Don Meredith and the leading receiver of 1959 in Stanford's Chris Burford.

Daugherty plans to start with Dean Look at quarterback, the Iowa halfback combination of Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch and Ohio State's fullback Bob White. Notre Dame's George Izo will spell Look.

Meek will open on offense with Meredith at the signal calling spot, speedy Dick Bass of Col. Larry Wilson of Utah at right half and Jack Spikes of TCU at fullback.

Good news from the West camp was that Bass no longer is hampered by a leg injury that hindered him during the season when he finished fourth in rushing among the collegians after leading in rushing, total offense and scoring in 1959.

"I gave the leg a rest with all the speed I have and it is as good as ever," the 190 pound Los Angeles Ram draftee declared.

In fact the pros have tapped

both the East and West squads with the majority of the players planning to take a crack at the play for game.

The East linemen include such high draft choices as Lou Cordileone, a 245-pound tackle from Clemson who was the No. 1 choice of the New York Giants and 235-pound end Monty Slickles who was No. 1 for the San Francisco 49ers. Bob Scholtz, 230-pound center from Notre Dame, and Jim Andretti, 200-pound center from Northwestern, both high on the draft list of the Detroit Lions.

The West's Burford, who already has signed with the American Football League Dallas club, and All America tackle Don Floyd of TCU, who has signed with Houston, stand as bulwarks of the West.

Burford will not be Meredith's only target in the passing game. He also has teammate Henry Christopher from SMU, Gail Cogdill of Washington State who is slated to start, and Ben Robinson from Stanford.

If Meredith can't make the West move, Wyoming's Jim Walden, the fellow known as the "Mississippi Gambler" since he hails from Aberdeen, Miss., will get his chance to operate the offense. Walden will see duty, in fact, both on offense and defense.

The weatherman gave the West a break. Showers which were expected for the weekend now are not expected until Sunday at the earliest.

Nats Hand Lakers 4th Straight Loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Syracuse, led by hot-shooting George Yardley and Dolph Schayes, handed slumping Minneapolis its fourth straight National Basketball Assn. loss 109-98 Friday night.

Yardley, pouring in 23 points in the first half, finished with 29 to top the Nats' scoring. Schayes, who picked up only four in the first half, came on with 16 in the last two quarters for a 22 total.

The visitors, in third place in the NBA's Eastern Division, had it easy in picking up their 19th victory against 14 defeats.

Behind 24-23 at the end of the first quarter and leading only 48-45 at intermission, the Nats outscored the Lakers 32-24 in the third period to win going away.

It was the Lakers fifth loss in six games with Syracuse and their 25th setback against only 11 triumphs in the Western Division.

Yardley, in addition to his scoring burst, put the shackles on the Lakers big gun, Elgin Baylor, who was held to nine points in the three quarters that Yardley played.

Baylor finished with 14, well below his 28-point per game average. Topping the Laker scoring was rookie Tom Hawkins with 20.

Gain Finals

MELBOURNE (AP)—Lew Hoed and Ken Rosewall, Australia's one time Davis Cup "tennis twins," advanced Friday night to the final round of Jack Kramer's \$13,000 professional tournament at Kooyung. They meet Saturday night.

ACE SUMS IT UP

We Were Ready And Beat 'Em

By PATRICK McNULTY
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"We were ready for 'em and we beat 'em, that's all."

That's how quarterback Bob Schloredt summed up the 1960 Rose Bowl game.

Inside Washington's dressing room, the cheers for the Huskies first Rose Bowl victory were still for a few moments while the battle-weary players and coaches bowed their heads in prayer.

Then, as the "Lord's Prayer" came to an end the dressing room exploded as the happy Huskies laughed, shouted and even cried for joy.

Their shocking 44-8 upset over Wisconsin was the first Washington victory in five appearances in the granddaddy of post season bowl games.

"Hooray for Bob and George," yelled the Huskies as they lifted Schloredt and halfback George Fleming high into the air. They were named most valuable players of the game.

"We came down here to win and that's what we did," said Fleming, whose inspired running included 122 yards on three punt returns—one for a touchdown.

"If you could only run back punts you'd be a helluva back," laughed tackle Bob White, affectionately slapping Fleming on the shoulder.

Halfback Don McKeta leaped on a training table and yelled: "We've been reading that our line was too tight and was gonna get pushed around. Well, every back on this team should take our linemen out and give them a dinner—they're the best."

"That was the difference," said quarterback Schloredt. "We

outhit 'em and outfought 'em all the way."

"They were tough—but not the toughest team we've met," said Fleming. He didn't mention the Huskies' toughest foe during their 9-1 season.

Jim Owens, Washington's young coach, was lifted high into the air when he entered the noisy dressing room. When the cheers died, he told his players:

"I'm awfully proud of every man on this team. It was a wonderful victory and now let's give a cheer for all our seniors—they really played ball."

And cheer the Huskies did—again and again.

Later Owens told the press that the key to the Huskies' victory was their relatively light but fast and aggressive line.

Owens had high praise for Schloredt, Fleming and his other offensive backs. But he said:

"I know all along that this game would be won or lost in the line. We had a smaller but faster and better line. And we beat them."

Remembered that most of his regulars will be back next year, Owens smiled and said:

"Yes, and we'll be looking for a little improvement."

Picks Girls Wins At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—J. B. White's Picks Girl moved out to an early lead and went on to win the \$5,000 New Year's Purse at the Fair Grounds Friday.

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Lucas Likes Challenge Of New League

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Richie Lucas, Penn State quarterback, said Friday he chose to play professional football in the newly formed American Football League because it presented a challenge.

Lucas, drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, signed instead with the Buffalo, N. Y., entry in the new league. His salary was not disclosed.

"This is something that I want to do," Lucas said. "I'll have the opportunity to work with a new club in a new league and get it started."

"I'm convinced the new league will be a success, and I want a part in it. I think the new league is a good thing for football."

Lucas is in Tucson to play in Saturday's All-American Bowl.

Coach Mike Nixon of the Redskins said in Washington that his club had offered Lucas practically the same financial terms as had Buffalo and also had obtained a job for him with an insurance firm. Nixon said he understood the Buffalo deal called for a two-year contract at \$15,000 annually plus a \$5,000 bonus.

"Financially, we were not far apart," Nixon said. "The only thing I can see is that he doesn't want to play professional ball unless he's sure of a playing quarterback."

With the Redskins, who have experienced quarterbacks Eddie LeBaron and Ralph Guglielmi, there could be no pledge that Lucas would break into the lineup in that position. There had been speculation that Lucas would be tested as a halfback and a defensive back as well as quarterback.

Bueno, Truman In Net Finals

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil and Christine Truman of Britain will clash in the women's singles final of the West Australian Tennis Championships.

Miss Bueno defeated Jan LeHane, Australia's teen-age sensation, 6-4, 6-3, in Friday's semifinals. Miss Truman won over Eva Duldig, another Australian, 6-2, 6-6.

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ORANGE BOWL

Tarkenton Hurls Bulldogs Past Spirited Missouri, 14-0

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rangy Francis Tarkenton, Georgia's "praying passer," hurled two touchdown darts through Missouri's porous aerial defenses Friday and the heavily favored Bulldogs beat the high-spirited Tigers 14-0 in the Orange Bowl football game.

The bombs by Tarkenton who appeals for divine guidance before every game, were all that would work against a fiercely fighting Missouri team that more than salvaged the pride of the Big Eight Conference.

A crowd of 75,280 sat in splen-

champions unable to play in the Orange Bowl this year because of a rule against consecutive appearances, the experts thought runner-up Missouri was being led to an unmerciful slaughter.

But the Tigers, keyed up by that mysterious spirit that makes underdog teams rise to great heights in post-season games, ran and tackled with such fierce abandon that not until the final quarter could Georgia feel sure it would win.

Not even Georgia's far greater depth in manpower made any difference. Expected to wilt in the last half as the Bulldogs alternated their two equally potent teams, the Tigers instead were more ferocious at the end than when they started.

Tarkenton's first scoring pass to McKenny traveled 29 yards in the first quarter. His second to Box covered 33 yards.

Except for those two explosive surges, Georgia did nothing. Missouri, on the other hand, clawed its way three times inside the Georgia 20, moving well on the ground and on the passes of Phil Snowden.

Bobby Walden's seven punts, which averaged 46.8 yards for an Orange Bowl record, helped Georgia stave off the threatening Missourians.

It was Georgia's fifth victory against two defeats and a tie in post-season games. Missouri now has lost six straight, but the Tigers saved their record of never having been embarrassed by any bowl opponent.

Tough defense sparked in the first period. Until the last two minutes of the quarter, Missouri had not advanced outside its own territory and Georgia had not moved beyond the Missouri 49.

Then a short Tiger kick gave Georgia the ball at the Missouri 33. With 14 seconds left in the period, McKenny wiggled his way into the clear and Tarkenton, scrambling out of a trap set by Missouri tacklers, hit him with a perfect touchdown pass.

Game Missouri fought right back with a drive to the Georgia 17, where an attempted field goal by Mel West went awry.

Norm Beal launched the first Missouri drive by returning the kickoff 35 yards to the Tiger 39. Bob Haas ripped off a 12-yard run and the Tigers moved on down to the Georgia 30. Then a pass from Donnie Smith bounced off the helmet of its intended receiver, Tom Carpenter, and into the arms of Ed Blaine for a freak eight-yard gain. The downs ran out at the 17.

Missouri made another foray into Georgia territory, to be stopped when Haas intercepted a pass by Charlie Britt.

Then the Tiger passing attack began to function beautifully and Missouri sailed to the Georgia 14, only to see this new threat killed off by Britt when he stole a throw by Snowden at the 11. Snowden completed three straight passes to Donnie Smith and Russ Sloan during this foray.

Georgia drove 71 yards at the start of the second half to score on Tarkenton's pass to Box. During the flurry, Tarkenton completed another pass for 18 yards to Don Soberdash and still another was fumbled by Soberdash into the arms of Bill Herron for a 13-yard gain.

Durward Pennington kicked both of Georgia's extra points.

Another Georgia surge was stopped by Snowden's interception of a Tarkenton pass. Then Missouri made another gallant march from its own 4 to the Georgia 10, to be denied once more in the last minutes of the game.

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Georgia drove 71 yards at the start of the second half to score on Tarkenton's pass to Box. During the flurry, Tarkenton completed another pass for 18 yards to Don Soberdash and still another was fumbled by Soberdash into the arms of Bill Herron for a 13-yard gain.

Durward Pennington kicked both of Georgia's extra points.

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PRAISES MISSOURI

Coach Labels Britt Top Player

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Georgia Coach Wally Butts, making his third appearance in the Orange Bowl and taking his second victory, said Friday "We didn't play our best game—and that's no reflection on Missouri."

Butts singled out Georgia's Charley Britt, 21-year-old senior from North Augusta, S. C., as the best player on the field. The 6-foot-2 quarterback intercepted two passes and returned them 24 yards.

"Missouri played a great game," Butts continued. "They did a better job getting ready. I thought the Missouri boys were playing for keeps. We didn't look good on passes. Our tackling was good at times, but our open field tackling was very poor."

"The boys did a good job, considering all the stories in the newspapers and the big build-up," Georgia was a 12-point favorite in the game time.

Butts said his team morale was not too good and that at halftime he told his players that Missouri was rushing to cover the flats and the middle was "wide open."

"It definitely was our worst game of the year," the rotund Georgia coach declared.

"Missouri played a good game; they're a well-coached club. We came a long way this year on inspiration, but we didn't play inspired half today. This team was not as good as the other two that came to the Orange Bowl. The '42 club was the best."

Georgia defeated Texas Christian 40-26 in the 1942 game and lost to Texas 41-20, in the 1949 Orange Bowl.

"Missouri's passing was dangerous," Butts continued. "They had great pass protection. Georgia was lucky to get out of the trap."

He was speaking of late in the first half when Missouri marched

Six Speedsters

Competing In

Malibu Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—A field of six fleet 4-year-olds headed by Howard B. Keck's Bagdad was entered Friday in the \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

The 7-furlong race is a prep for the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Maternity on Jan. 30.

Bagdad won last summer's Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park. He'll have jockey Willie Shoemaker aboard Saturday and figures to be a heavy favorite.

Also named were American Comet, Civic Pride, Demobilize, Manassa Mauler and Ole Fols.

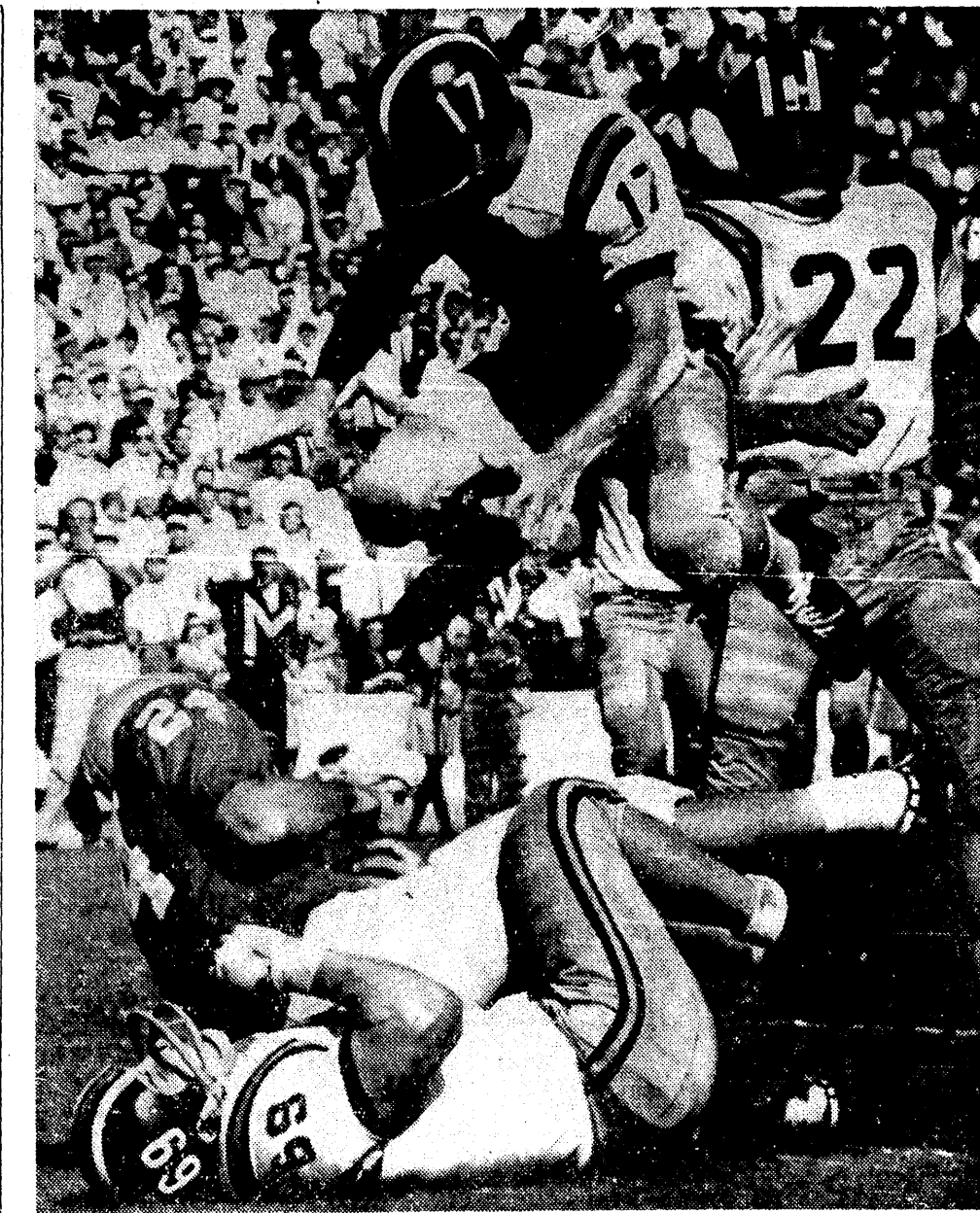
Demobilize won the recent Silver Anniversary Handicap at Bay Meadows. Manassa Mauler took the Wood Memorial last spring and Ole Fols has won several major sprints.

With no scratches the Malibu will gross \$27,250 and the winner will net \$15,700.



OLD TIME TROPHY — Matt H. Parker, Sterlington hunter with gun in hand, shot this prize buck in Madison Parish day before the season closed. The buck, over 200 pounds, sported a

perfect 8-point rack, like the ones of old. Parker's hunting partner is D. V. Cartledge. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)



FIRST BULLDOG SCORE — Bill McKenny (24), Georgia halfback, goes over for a touchdown in the first quarter of the Orange Bowl game. About to pounce on McKenny is Fred Brossart

(17), Missouri halfback. On the ground is Bill Wegener (69) and at right is Bob Haas, quarterback. (AP Wire-photo)

SHOWERS EXPECTED

Ga. Tech Goes After 9th Bowl Victory Under Dodd

By MERCER BAILEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Arkansas and Georgia Tech Friday cut short final workouts for their Gator Bowl football match Saturday because of rain. And a threat of showers for the game began to make Tech's weight advantage look more imposing.

Coach Frank Broyles of the Southwest Conference Razorbacks and Bobby Dodd of the Southeastern Conference Yellow Jackets, worked their teams only about 15 or 20 minutes. Then the squads were released to watch other bowl games on television.

Broyles said he felt showers or a wet field at the 2:15 p. m., EST, kickoff would put a definite crimp in his lighter team's possessive attack.

"All of our stuff is based on speed and quickness," said Broyles, onetime player and coaching assistant to Tech. "We don't have any real power plays. If our boys can't cut, we're in trouble."

Tech, shooting for its ninth bowl victory without a loss under Dodd, outweighs Arkansas about 15 pounds per man on front.

Dodd said he didn't think the weather would make any big difference, but that he preferred a fair day and a dry field. Tech likes to use Fred Braselton's passes to loosen up opposition defenses and rain could hamper any aerial maneuvers by either team.

The weatherman's prediction for Saturday is partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain with a temperature in the mid 60s. The game, to be telecast nationally by CBS, is rated even by the professional odds makers although Arkansas had an 8-2 record against Tech's 6-4 during the season.

This is Broyles' first bowl as a head coach and Arkansas' first since the Razorbacks moved to join in the 1955 Cotton Bowl.

Tech's last bowl appearance was in the Gator three years ago when the Jackets beat Pittsburgh. That game gave Tech six bowl victories in successive seasons.

Two of the Tech linemen who have impressed Broyles and his players are Maxie Baughan, a 210-pound All-America center, and Billy Shaw, a 234-pound tackle.

"They are big and strong and our little fellows will have their hands full trying to handle them and those other big boys."

Arkansas' biggest lineman is 90 per cent of the time on offense. The linebacker, Wayne Harris, weighs about 190 but Broyles rates him the best in the Southwest.

Broyles said he will use Jimster Frank Nix as dangerous Monroe at quarterback and All-America Jimmy Mooty, sophomore, a 210-pounder, could be a more speedster Lance Alworth, major factor if the game turned and Billy Kyser at halfback about into a test of raw power.

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OVER WILEY

Panthers Rally For 47-10 Victory

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Prairie View Panthers spotted the Wiley Wildcats a 3-point lead and then rolled roughshod over the visitors for a 7-10 victory in the Prairie View Bowl Friday.

The Panthers passed with precision at times despite the intermittent rain and wet turf and piled up a 19-10 halftime lead. After that the hosts had everything their own way.

Prairie View piled up 350 yards by land and air and 19 first downs while holding Wiley to only nine first downs and a 205-yard offensive title.

The Panthers went to the air 19 times and completed 7 while Wiley connected on only 6 of 23. The game drew a crowd of only about 1,200.

The Wildcats, unable to get their offensive machine in operation, elected to forge ahead early in the initial period with a field goal by halfback Harold Riser from the Prairie View 26.

Prairie View went ahead for keeps early in the second quarter when end Joe Summerfield

took a short punt on the Wiley 24 and scored unmolesied. Quarterback Joe Smith scored another for the hosts on a 22-yard sortie with 7:29 left in the half and end Frank McKee took a 11-yard pass for a third touchdown.

Wiley scored its touchdown just before the first half ended on a 41-yard pass play from Riser to end James Edwards.

The Panthers crossed the goal in the third on a 57-yard drive and added three more tallies in the fourth. Charles Warner, John Mouton and David Webster scored the final trio.

WON FOR JURGES — Under Manager Bill Jarges, the Boston Red Sox compiled a .550 percentage last season and finished fifth, one game out of fourth place. It was a better percentage than the .513 compiled by the third place Yankees. Jarges took over for Mike Higgins on July 3 with the Sox in last place. For Jarges they won 4 games and lost 36.

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New 4 Drawer

Steel File

Regular \$39.50

\$32.50

Lowest price quality steel filing cabinet offered anywhere. Full letter size with positive follow blocks. Strong, well constructed and made to give outstanding service.

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Executive Desk, Reg. \$179.50

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SATURDAY, JAN. 2 7:13 AM to 5:14 PM SUNDAY, JAN. 3 7:13 AM to 5:15 PM

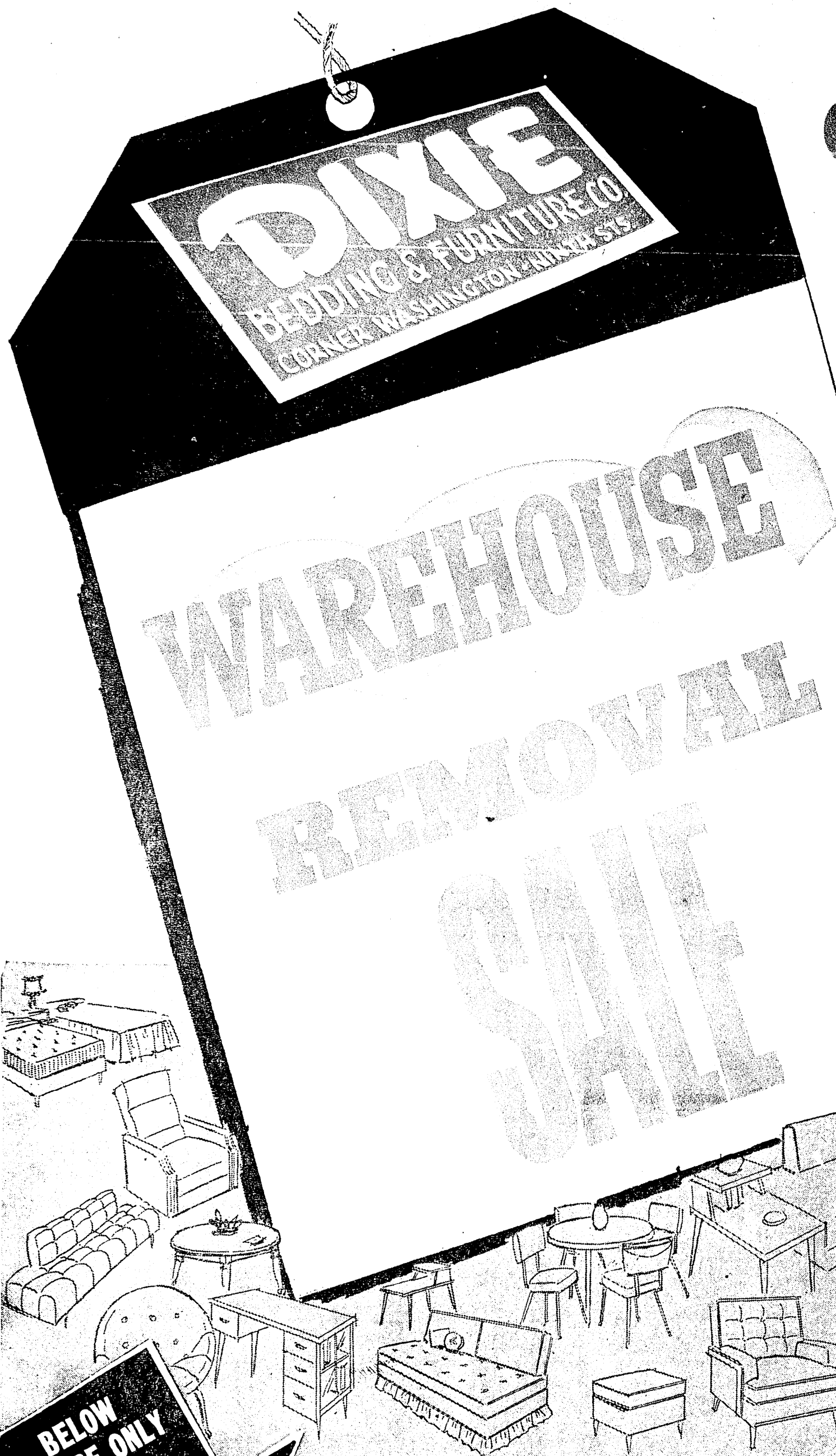
A SERVICE OF 3-WAY FINANCE 108 N. Second—Monroe People's Loan Service 309 Wood—West Monroe

Hoyt Wilhelm led the National League with a 2.43 earned run mark with the Giants in 1952. Seven years later he led the American League with 2.19 with Baltimore.

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**Heywood Wakefield
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50% off**

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**Living Room
SUITE
SOFA & CHAIR
\$139**

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SECTIONAL
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CARPET

wool and nylon broadlooms

A blend of 70% virgin wool for stability of colors and 30% nylon for added wear. Rose beige, martini and Roman beige in 12-foot widths. For living area, bedroom, dining room. Orig. 9.95 sq. yd.

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perfect quality 12' broadloom

All wool Wiltons, textured uncut twist, twist frieze, cut & uncut Wilton. Short rolls. Orig. 7.95 to 10.95 sq. yd.

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100% wool wilton

Truly the luxurious carpet you have always wanted at a budget price. Rose beige, nutria, sandalwood. 12-foot widths. Orig. 9.95 to 14.95 sq. yd.

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**Paul McCobb
Solid Birch
BEDROOM
50% off**

**Lawson
Lounge Chairs
\$39⁹⁵**

**Kroehler Curved
SECTIONAL
Sofa
(white linen cover)
Reg. \$429
\$199**

Maddox Curved
Sectional SOFA \$295
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(only 5)
SOFAS \$79⁵⁰
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**DINING ROOM
Suites 179⁵⁰**

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BUFFETS \$49⁵⁰**

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Solid Cherry
BEDROOM SUITE 50% off
by Willett

Blonde Kroehler
BEDROOM 33 1/3% off
Triple Dresser, Bed & Chest

Baker's Twin
Bedroom Group 50% off
Fruitwood Finish

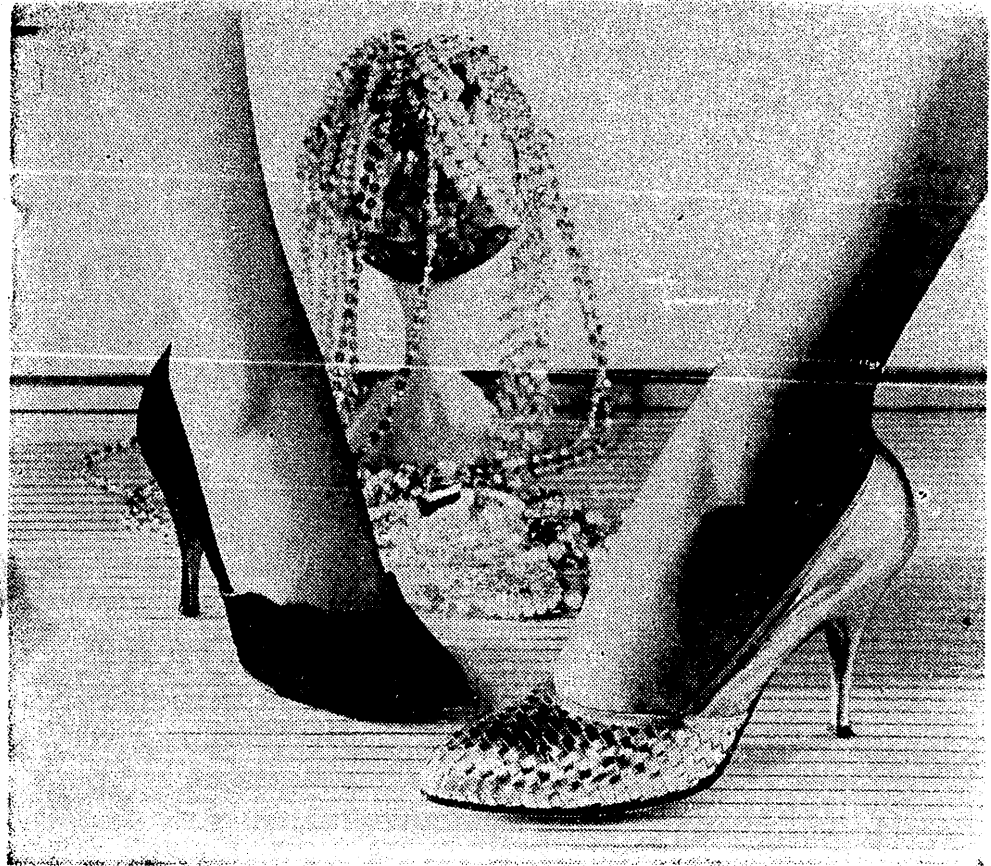
French Provincial
BEDROOM \$199
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**Mahogany BEDROOM
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Two Large Groups
MARBLE TOP TABLES
Fruitwood and Mahogany
(came in too late for Christmas business)
Reg. \$69 **\$39⁹⁵**

SAVE ON DINING ROOM LIVING ROOM BEDROOM FURNITURE

WOMAN'S WORLD



LEATHER SURFACES HIGHLIGHT SHOES—The current social season is no time to find yourself with rundown heels and shoes that fail to complement your party clothes. Look for fancy cut glass and semiprecious stones such as rhinestones and marcasite for a brilliant contrast with the subtle texture of black suede or add the glistening highlights to the sheen of luster and metallic leathers. Here two lovely new styles for cocktail and evening illustrate the new feeling in suede and metallic kid. Left an ultra soft suede pump in royal purple has scalloped vamp piped in gold kid. Right, gold and silver kid stripes are woven to create an exciting vamp in textural contrast with all-gold smooth leather. The trim leather sole is outlined in black.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan Celebrate At Open House

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Flanigan was the scene when the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Saturday, December 26, in their home on North Fifth Street.

Greeting guests at the front door was Mrs. Carl Hessick, who wore a white dress with gold cummerbund and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan stood before the mantel in the living room to receive the one hundred guests who called from three to five o'clock in the afternoon to congratulate them on the memorable occasion.

Yellow gladioli filled the fireplace, which was flanked on either side by yellow chrysanthemums. The mantel was decorated with gold sunbursts and glittered gold stars with gold tapers burned at one end and the two wedding bells set the theme of the day opposite. On the coffee table was a mass arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums in a gold rocking chair.

Mrs. Orin Flanigan, whose dress was a white wool with her

Miss Kendall Feted At Bridal Party

Guest of honor at a shower was Miss Katherine Kendall, who became the bride of David Tellinghast of Memphis on December 27, when her aunt, Mrs. Newton Kavanaugh, entertained in Ruston on Tuesday afternoon, December 22. The honoree, wearing a Dior blue dress, was presented a corsage of pink chrysanthemums by the hostess.

Guests were invited into the living room of the home and asked to sign the bride's register, which was placed on a marble top console with an arrangement of gold magnolia leaves, gold berries, pink flowers and Christmas balls.

The gold Christmas tree topped with a pink angel was the focal point of decor in the living room. On the mantel pink tapers in gold scones were nestled in holly branches.

A miniature gold thorn tree with pink and aqua ornaments was used with the bride doll on the dining table. Alternating with the courtesies during the afternoon party were Mrs. Billy Till, Linda Lou Kavanaugh, Mrs. Prentiss Willis, Mrs. W. H. Rockhold, and Mrs. E. O. Roff.

The den was inviting with its wood-burning fireplace and traditional Christmas tree. Arrangements of holly and red berries gave the room a festive air.

Twenty guests were invited to the kitchen shower for the bride-elect.

Beta Deltas Host Various Activities

Ending the old year and preparing for the new, Chi chapter of Beta Delta national sorority recently gave an afternoon holiday party, co-hosted by Delta Sigma fraternity, for 23 young children at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe. The group met first at the home of Misses Jennie Clare and Sally Keith Carroll, and then went to the party, where Misses Diane Heard, president, Carol Wilhite, vice president, and Gail Ford, treasurer, served refreshments. An assortment of gifts was fea-

Prenuptial Parties In Honor Of Miss Scroggs

The home of Mrs. William H. Rowell was the scene for a kitchen and linen shower on December 22 honoring Miss Jo Ellington Scroggs, recent bride of John Bryan Bailey, Jr. Co-hostesses for the event were Miss Rose Battaglia and Miss Gladys Lowery.

Attending the party were Mrs. Joe E. Scroggs, Mrs. R. F. Henderson, Mrs. Sam Battaglia, Mrs. D. M. Wainwright, Mrs. William Rowell, Miss Eileen Scroggs, Miss Joan Griffin, Miss Janice Fontana, Miss Phyllis Massone, Miss Kaye McDonald, Miss Karen Rowell, Miss Adeline Elias, Miss Cora Theriot, and Miss Tish Poe.

REHEARSAL SUPPER
Complimenting Miss Scroggs and Mr. Bailey was a supper party held in St. Joseph's Hall

Coffee Party Honors Miss Mildred Gannaway

Guest of honor at a coffee party was Miss Mildred Gannaway of New York City, who spent her first Christmas at home in many years, when her mother and sister, Mrs. R. H. Gannaway and Miss Anne Gannaway, and Miss Louise Tarpley, entertained last Saturday morning.

The front door of the Gannaway home on Louise Avenue held a cluster of gold magnolia leaves and winter greenery. On the entrance table was a crystal bowl

of colorful fruit sparkling with decorative sequins. A green Christmas tree with its trimmings stood in a corner of the living room. A large white candle embossed in gold was arranged on a table with a gold Madonna, gold Christmas ball, and gold leaf on a bed of white angel hair. During the party angel chimes tinkled from small burning candles.

Guests were served coffee and other holiday refreshments at the dining table, which was centered with a large green candle based in holly greens and berries. Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. William S. Gannaway and Mrs. Guy Gannaway.

About thirty close friends and neighbors called from 10 to 12 o'clock for a visit with the hostesses and their houseguest.

Members and guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink net cloth and decorated with silver candelabra entwined with pink carnations.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Armand V. Breard, Mrs. Horace Fluker, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Jett, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. Louis Rolfe, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Mrs. F. L. Smith. Guests included Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. J. C. Anders, and Mrs. N. W. Hickman.

Pinafores And Petticoats For Little Girls

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—What are little girls made of? Well, in the new styles, the answer is of more pinafores and petticoats than the average closet will hold.

The New York Fashion Group, at its semi-annual roundup of ready-to-wear trends, predicted continuation of the old-fashioned look for little females.

Old-fashioned refers to turn of century styles including the leg of mutton sleeve; subdued prints; the apron, jumper or pinafore look to dresses which are one piece; to separate pinafores and jumpers, and to layers of petticoats, which rarely go out of fashion with young ladies.

Pinafores come in organza, broadcloth, lawn or pique and often are trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Twenty-two designers participated in the fashion group roundup, and keyed their costumes to nursery rhyme characters. The "this is the way we wash our clothes" chant from "Mulberry Bush" became "this is the way we wash and wear"—to describe a dacron and cotton dress in blue check with white organza pinafore and four or five layers of petticoats. All dunk into the tub and drip dry, without need of ironing.

Miniature necks in pink and blue ran throughout the works of the 22. So did floral prints or applique of flowers on solid shades. Pastel colors dominated the scene, but the children's wear industry expects a big spring also for the black and white combinations.

Small sophisticates also have taken a cue from their mothers and are dressing up in cotton broadcloths in tone-on-tone colors.

The most old-fashioned looking dress in the group's show: A "sugar and spice" party dress in white swiss organza, a direct copy from the Victorian era, with its wrist-length, leg o'mutton sleeves, full, gathered skirt with fine horizontal tucking, and accompanying white parasol.

The University of Detroit last year.

The records, three minutes of silence for a dime, have been so popular and played so many times they developed a needle scratch. New records had to be cut.

Clinax of silent record week will come Jan. 10 when Hugh Label presents its first annual silent concert at the Cass Theater here, featuring the 65-voice chorus of the University of Detroit not singing.

Party Held By Miro Book Club

The Miro Book Club held a holiday party at the George Temple home on Monday, December 21. Mrs. Eloise Ansapach acted as hostess in the absence of her mother, Mrs. Temple, with Mrs. Lucille Carroll, Mrs. R. W. Wilder, and Mrs. Gloria Bingham assisting in the courtesies.

After a short business meeting, Christmas carols of the St. Paul's Methodist Church were

played from a tape recording. Members and guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink net cloth and decorated with silver candelabra entwined with pink carnations.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Armand V. Breard, Mrs. Horace Fluker, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Jett, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. Louis Rolfe, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Mrs. F. L. Smith. Guests included Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. J. C. Anders, and Mrs. N. W. Hickman.

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No Sale Shoes Put In Layaway, Please

1960 Census Probably A Woman's Job

The census will be coming the one likely to be at home when around in a couple of months—the census taker comes. early April, to be exact — and Not only will women do most guess who they expect to have of the answering; they'll do most all the answers? of the asking too, the Institute of The homemaker, because she's Life Insurance reports. The Cen-

sus Bureau figures that two out of three of its enumerators will be women.

What kind of questions should you expect to be asked? Actually, there will be plenty of advance notice. Toward the end of March, every household in the United States will receive an "advance census report" by mail, and householders will be requested to fill out the form and have the information ready when the census taker rings the bell.

Census takers will want to know the name, address, sex, race or color, birth date and marital status of every soul in the nation, man, woman and child. And they'll also have several questions about the house you live in. Don't hesitate to answer freely and accurately. Census takers are generally assigned to houses where they do not know the people; moreover, they are forbidden by law to reveal information to anyone but a sworn employee of the Census Bureau.

Besides, the law states that everyone over 10 years of age must answer official census questions. The Census Bureau uses its information only in a general way. It cannot tell government agencies or anyone else what it has learned about individual persons. Says the law: the census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation.

When the census taker calls, he will leave a "household questionnaire" at every fourth house he visits, to be filled out by the family and mailed back within three days. This form asks for more detailed information about the house itself, and about household members. For example, everyone over the age of 14 will be asked if he or she is now working, and where he works; how long he worked in 1959; and what his income was for the year.

The Census Bureau expects that when all the figures are in, they will confirm this flourishing picture of family life in the United States:

1. Our population has increased more in the last 10 years than in any 10-year period in history. The reason: a sharp rise in the birth rate, and continuing low death rate.

2. A higher proportion of younger people and older people than ever before. The reason: improvement in health at both ends of the scale.

3. An unprecedented increase in the number of married couples. The reason: couples are marrying younger, living together longer.

4. Fewer persons in the work force household, even though the number of children in a family has increased. The reason: more older folks, because of better economic conditions, are living by themselves, instead of with their children.

5. More private homes, apartments and trailers to accommodate families.

6. The number of people living on farms is continuing to drop.

7. More women working at outside jobs.

Since most of the census takers will be women, here's an inkling of the requirements: a U. S. citizen of at least 18, and able to devote full time to the two weeks or so that the job will take. Have a driver's license, and have her own car in rural areas. Good physical stamina, able to read maps and conduct interviews. There's a written test too.



CHANEL SUIT... The perennial favorite appears here in orlon - and-wool tweed with brown beaver collar, cuffs and pillbox.

Holiday Tea Given By Karen And Brenda Crow

Misses Karen and Brenda Crow, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Klien Crow, were hostesses Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock at a holiday tea in their home on Bres Avenue for their junior and senior high school friends.

Decorations for the family's first Christmas in their home were pink, silver, and gold to harmonize with the pale pink furnishings of the reception rooms. On the front door, which was pink for the holidays, hung a silver and pink wreath ornamented with tiny silver balls and bows.

Guests were greeted in the hall by the hostesses and their mother, who wore corsages of pink carnations. For her daughters' party Mrs. Crow was wearing a pale blue nylon organdy over matching peau de soie with pink kid shoes. Karen's dress was a French blue peau de soie with large puff sleeves dotted with tiny rhinestones. Brenda wore a soft pink crystalline dress fashioned with cummerbund and scoop neck-

line applied with pink butterflies. In the dining room Miss Kay Thompson and Mrs. R. L. Jones presided at the crystal bowl of green punch, assisted in the courtesies by Marsha Jones, Sharon Roberts, Carol Ann Sugar, Mrs. Gentry Jones, Mrs. Howard Roberts, and Mrs. J. E. Williams, all of whom wore corsages of pink carnations. The table was covered with pink net over matching satin cloth, which was draped on the sides with a rope of pink tinsel. Twin satin bows trailed to the ends of the table from a pink and white wreath decorated with tiny pink ornaments and centered with three tall pink tapers and angel hair. Casting a soft glow on the buffet were the same tapers in a brass candelabra, interspersed with pink flocked branches and silver leaves and based with angel hair.

In a bed of the pink angel hair alone the living room mantel was a gold sleigh drawn by gold ribbon tied to three white reindeer. Arranged in the sleigh were white and gold flocked branches, clusters of pink grapes, and gold leaves. On the piano was an eight - branch candelabra draped with white angel hair at its base. Centering the round coffee table was a delicate tree of pink tulle with tiny gold balls. On a side table was a large brandy snifter holding a white angel and gold balls in white angel hair. The large silver Christmas tree was decorated with pink balls. The side porch, where records were played during the party hours, spruce branches were sprayed with snow and arranged with blue balls.

Guests included Ann Breard, Heidi Rowan, Ann Edmondson, Linda Masur, Cherry Chapman, Laurelee Brisbin, Sandy Ballard, Susan Sperry, Adria Landry, Kathy McSherry, Sandy Booth, Phyllis Freeman, Barbara Buckner, Judy Swayze, Carol Kozak, Linda Alkinson, Carolyn Murray, K. K. Kite, Barbara Jackson, Sally Pierce, Lynn Masur, Dianne West, Nancy Crossland, Polly Parrish, Lela Rowan, Linda Williams, Dianne Womack, Mary Alice Yeldell, Mericille Wisakowsky, Peggy Windham, Donna Lomax, Susan Johns, Julia Hoonaker, Brenda George, Susanne Fisher, Marilyn Denoux, Jean Carter, Pam Baker, Brenda Carso, Camille Carso, Carrie Brown, Kay Adams, Lynne Allen, Jeannie Brice, Kay Joyce, Carol Overton, Pat Pickett, Mary Polk, Elaine Butler, Phamie Colvin, Kathy Stadler, Merrie Jo Simonton, Donna Narozhick, Peggy Marx, Kathy Martin, Aragh LaGrange, Nora Jackson, Sheila Heinert, Lynn Haddad, Pam Burgess, Kathryn Bird, Janet Vanderpool, Alice Smith, Alice Pankey, Susan Crow, Grace Gilhula, Nancy Gilliland, Elaine Hanna, Susie McBride, Margaret Frizzell, Sandra Marshall, Nancy Pittman, Connie Yancey, Faye Cannon, Sharon Allen, Dana Mouk, Janet Moses, Mary Ann Crump, Gayle Kelly, Amanda Cobb, Jill Marx, Susan Sherrouse, Judy Searcy, Fran Shattuck, Til Wright, Arden Anders, Nancy Talbot, Rita Brandon, Judy Engstrom, Barbara Masur, Sally Ensinger, Jan Touchstone, Dianne Entrica, John Conlin, Ann Booten, Paula Perry, and Sandra Brown.

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9469 SIZES 6-14

Ruffled - front charmer for school or Sunday. The bolero tops a one-piece dress that combines check 'n' plain so smartly. Printed Pattern 9469: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, bolero takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch; 3 1/4 yard for contrast bodice top of dress.

Send thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, News-Star, 69.

Just out! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in may be shipped to any of five stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyers, all sizes... all oc-warehouses in various parts of the country.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Child's Friendliness Should Be Controlled

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

One of the attractions of children is that they go to strangers without demanding "Who are you?"

They accept them on sight and the strangers accept them on sight and children profit by this easy communication with those outside the family.

BUT, we are all too aware that there are some few persons who can be a menace to the child. Because of this awful knowledge we have to put some fear and caution into the child's mind, though it would be ideal if we never had to.

Mrs. B. writes, "Though there is no problem yet, our 4 1/2-year-old girl is too friendly with strangers. Wherever we go, on a crowded bus or on a shopping tour, she invariably makes conversation with the nearest person, whether they return her friendly gestures or not. She tells her name, address, what she is doing downtown, anything which comes into her head.

"TRY TO SHUSH HER!" "I try my best to shush her and later explain that she should not make up to people she doesn't know. But this seems to make no impression upon her."

"How can I get her to stop this embarrassing habit without putting frightening ideas into her head? I don't want to make her afraid of everybody, but I am worried that when she plays on the street, her friendliness will bring her to harm."

There is a period of timidity around two which most children exhibit and when they outgrow it they become very out-going and ready to make friends with anyone. You are right to tell her that there are many, many persons everywhere who like children and want to be their friends; but there are a few bad people who might like to do a child harm.

MUST NOT GO WITH OTHERS It is because of them that your daughter must know that never, never must she go anywhere with anyone without asking you. Never step into a car, never accept candy from a stranger. These are the cautions which you must utter: so that her friendliness will not lead her into danger which, small as it is, does exist.

But it would be a shame to deprive her of the pleasure of talking to people. You may explain that unless they ask her her name, it isn't necessary to give it. Just be friendly and nice and interested in THEM. If they want to know anything about her they will ask her and then she is free to tell them.

No harm will come to a child from being pleasant to strangers — if she lives up to your warning never to go with them without your permission.

If you would like to have leaf-let "Neighborhood Problems" send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyers, all sizes... all oc-warehouses in various parts of the country.

He said blankets, clothing and shoes collected by local churches and sent to the needy in the form of a church world service regional warehouse in various parts of the country.

Church World Service is the refugee relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

Wilson said his organization also hoped to collect about 10 million pounds of warm used clothing and serviceable shoes for refugees.

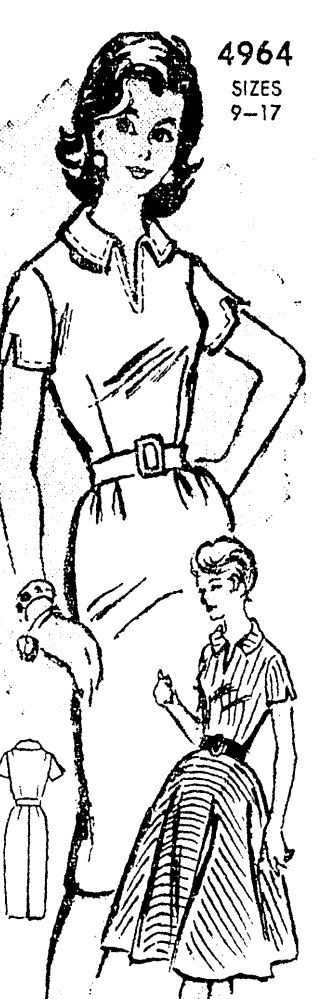
But the most urgent need, he said, is for new or used blankets and other bedding.

Church women's organizations in Illinois already have responded to the appeal, he said, by organizing a "Blanket Illinois On Blanket Sunday" drive. Every church-going family in the state is being asked to bring a blanket to worship services on Sunday, Jan. 17.

The idea has spread to neighboring Indiana, where church women are planning a similar blanket collection on Sunday, Jan. 24.

He said blankets, clothing and shoes collected by local churches and sent to the needy in the form of a church world service regional warehouse in various parts of the country.

Anne Adams



4964 SIZES 9-17

Choose the skirt you like best — slim or flared! Whip up this clever casual in cotton tweed, or rayon — extra-easy to sew, and so smart for dozens of weekday-to-week-end dates. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' apron. Printed Pattern 4964: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care Morning World Soc. 316. Pattern Dept., 243, West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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DRESSES
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VALUES TO 39.95

SAVE NOW

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DRESSES
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ONE GROUP **\$28**
SUITS
VALUES TO 69.95
DISCOUNT ON ALL **FURS**

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SKIRTS
• Many Materials
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ALL SPORTSWEAR **20% OFF**

BIG GROUP JEWELRY Sale **79¢**

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FREE ONE PAIR HOSE OF YOUR CHOICE
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**In Our New Location
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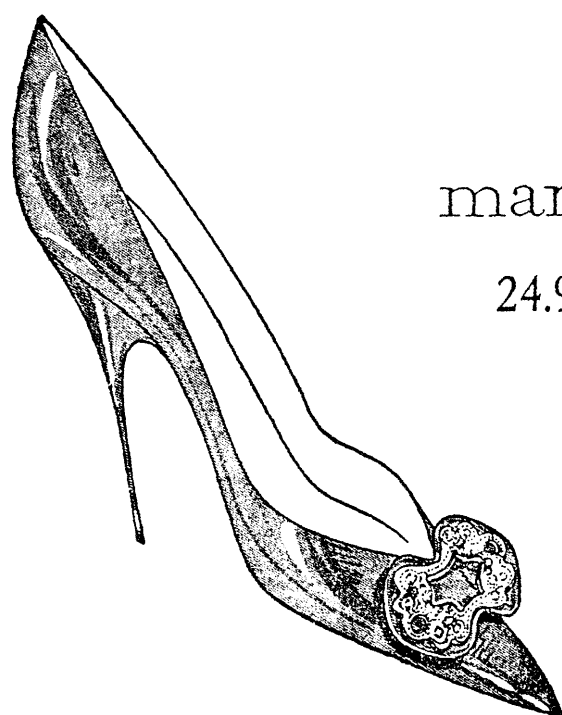
REGISTER FOR OPENING PRIZES

1st—Pair Dress and Casual shoes,
matching bag and box of hose.

3rd.—Pair of Casual Shoes

2nd—Pair Dress Shoes and matching
bag.

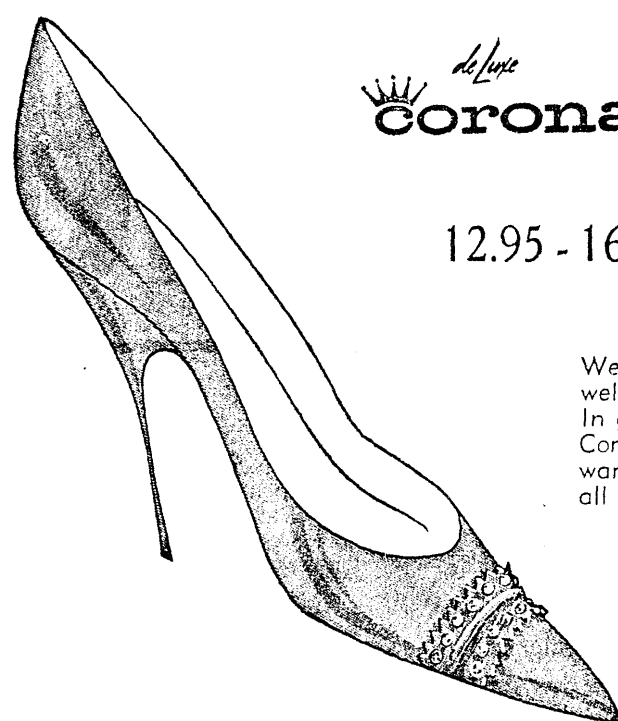
4th.—Box of Alba Hose



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24.95 - 26.95

When it comes to dropping names, we're quite smug about our highborn Martiniques . . . they spell chic and extravagance on every foot they grace! Only leathers of noble origin and colors of regal richness go into each pedigree pair.



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Footwear

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Wear the all o'clock pumps and all's well . . . anytime, anyplace, anywhere. In gleaming calf on slender hi heels. Compatible with your entire daytime wardrobe. Ours alone in Monroe. In all the newest of spring colors.



**Barefoot Originals*

19.95 - 22.95

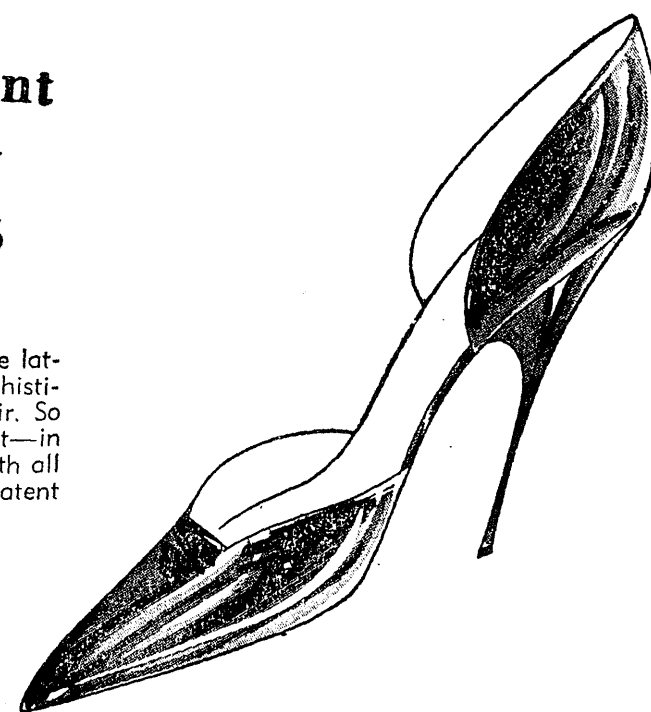
Our own Barefoot Originals cradles your foot in sumptuous colors, for new seasons splendour. From the collection, a extravagantly slim pump on gracefully slender heels. In patents, calfs and lustre.



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The custom-made D'Orsay in the latest pump fashion that has sophisticated styling and an elegant air. So soft and flexible for superb fit—in pearlized lustre calf to blend with all the colors of spring . . . Black patent too . . .



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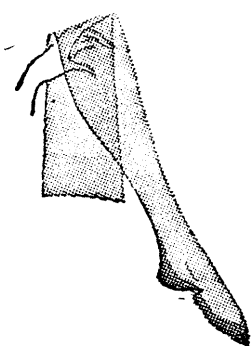
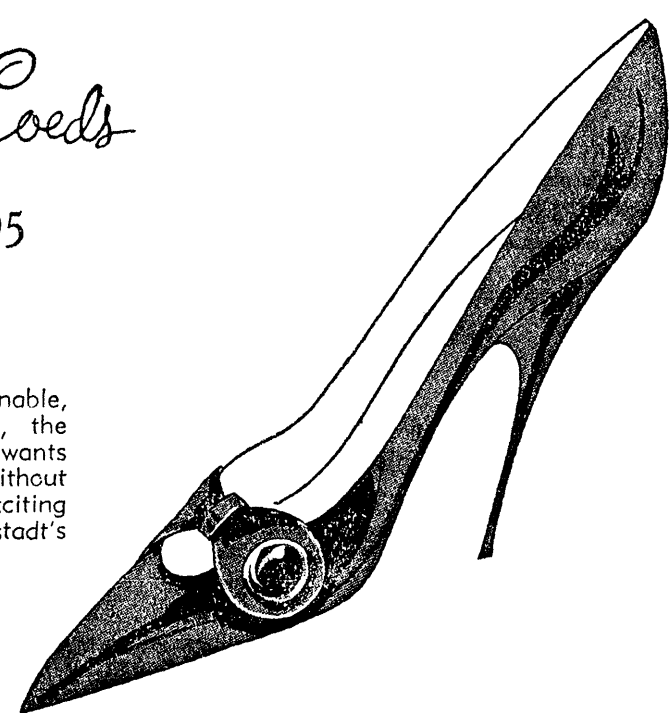
Gambits . . . the name that sets the pace in shoe fashion is exclusively at Newstadt's. We proudly present from our collection of new look designs . . . featuring the newly-softened, pointed toe, in Mid heel. With all the newest spring colors.



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Cangemi Coeds Young Fashionable, under \$15.00! For the time, the place . . . and the lady who wants young and beautiful shoes, without footing a large bill, this is an exciting collection by Cangemi at Newstadt's exclusively.



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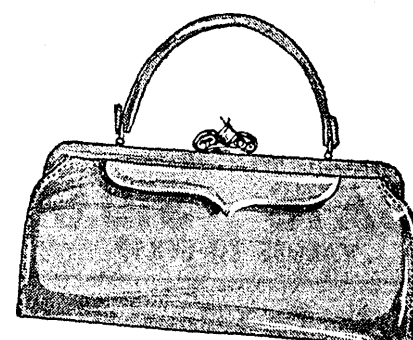
JUST ARRIVED — THE NEWEST SPRING FASHION COLORS.

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**ITALIAN DESIGN
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AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

BIG 12 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION!



Model LJ-12
\$279.95 WITH TRADE

- Combination Refrigerator-Freezer — automatic defrosting refrigerator — true zero degree freezer.
- Two cubic foot freezer holds up to 85 packages of frozen foods, safe long-time storage.
- Three slide-out shelves make food easier to reach. May be removed for cleaning.
- Sturdy aluminum door shelves — removable and adjustable for storage flexibility.

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IN 1950's

Americans Enjoy Prosperity Boom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans enjoyed unprecedented prosperity in the 1950's despite a "little war" in Korea and two business slumps.

It was a decade in which the bountiful productivity of the U.S. economy managed to keep the nation supplied with both guns and butter.

Spurred by the tensions of the cold war, the country built up a military striking power unequalled in its peacetime history. At the same time, American workers, farmers and businessmen turned out record volumes of goods and services and raised living standards.

The decade saw consumer prices go up about 25 per cent. Inflation replaced unemployment as the nation's most serious, continuing economic problem.

Unemployment had been the devil of the 1930's. In the 1950's it cropped up in two recessions but never haunted the man in the street or the man in the White House as it had 20 years earlier.

The 1953-4 and 1957-8 recessions slowed America's economic growth. Some said they were critical setbacks in the race with communism. Others said the slumps were healthful "breathing spells" incidental to the progress of a free economy.

By the end of the decade, some 67 million Americans were at work compared with 58 million 10 years earlier.

The population, of course, had grown too — from 150 million to nearly 180 million.

Population growth and the cold war had a lot to do with another big increase of the '50's — federal spending. From 41 billion dollars in 1949, government spending shot up sharply during the Korean War, edged down for two years, then turned back up. Federal outlays of all kinds are estimated at 95 billion dollars a year now. Most authorities agree that sharing a major thaw in the

cold war — the upward trend will continue.

Tax revenues are rising as individual incomes and corporate profits climb to new highs. Most politicians hope mounting tax revenues will keep the budget balanced as it grows.

Rising even faster than government income was everybody else's. Individual incomes climbed, setting new highs year after year, even during the recessions.

Price increases wiped out some of the gains in wages and salaries. But even so, with a post-war boom in capital goods helping production to grow faster than the rise in population, take-home pay for each man, woman and child in the nation increased about 20 per cent in real buying power.

The end of the decade saw more people living in their own houses than ever before. The number of families owning their own homes leaped from 20 million to 29 million, or to nearly three out of five non-farm families.

Playing a big role in the spread of home ownership was government mortgage underwriting, which made it possible for millions of families with modest incomes to borrow the money needed to buy a house.

In fact, borrowing — to buy became part of the American way of life. Formerly, the man who was continually in debt was thought a spendthrift and of questionable character. Now, installment buying is accepted and even respected.

Finding it that way — or making it so — American went deeper into hock in the 1950's. Consumer debts soared from \$17,305,000,000 in 1949 to \$48,000,000,000 this year. "No down payment" displaced "money back guarantee" as the merchant's favorite come-on.

People borrowed money to buy houses more than anything else. Autos came second. The number of passenger cars on the road

Market Holiday

Due to the New Year's holiday, there were no market reports for today.

mushroomed from 36,453,000 in 1949 to about 58,591,000 this year. With borrowing helping to fuel the booms, the government made credit curbs its chief anti-inflation weapon. Federal Reserve restraints on the growth of credit in good times led to higher interest rates and a sharpening of the controversy over "cheap" versus "tight" money.

Also tied to the inflation problem was the big boom in the stock market. People decided stocks were a good hedge against inflation because stock prices were going up, too. The number of American stockholders jumped from 6,490,000 in 1952 to 12,400,000 in 1959, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

An outstanding feature of the boom — which saw the market's industrial average zoom more than threefold — was the popularity of mutual funds. Many "little capitalists" put their money into the funds, letting professional managers make buy and sell decisions.

On the nation's farms, the 1950's brought a merry-go-round of change. Crop and livestock production jumped 25 per cent but the number of farms and farmers declined.

Scientifically blended, medicated feeds treated with drugs and chemicals unknown a decade ago boosted livestock and poultry production. New plant varieties and fertilizing practices lifted crop yields per acre to an all-time record in 1958, with 1959 almost as good.

The number of farms dropped from 5,382,000 in 1950 to 4,645,000 in 1959. Farm population shrank from 25,058,000 as the decade opened to 20,800,000 last year.

Although production soared, the pocketbook side of the farm story was not so bright. Most farm prices fell. Net farm income tumbled from a high of \$15,158,000,000 in 1951 to an estimated \$11,500,000,000 in 1959.

Surpluses held by the government under its farm price support programs piled up. They rose from \$3,500,000,000 in mid-1950 to nearly \$8,650,000,000 by mid-1959.

Burgeoning farm output, mounting surpluses, falling farm income and a sharp policy split between Republicans and Democrats as well as within the parties themselves promised to make the farm problem one of the hot political issues of the new decade.

Prosperity, however wonderful, was not new. There had been good times before. But another side of the economic story of the 1950's — aid to foreign countries — was a landmark in American history. Through the Marshall Plan, military support for NATO and technical assistance and loans to less developed countries, the United States poured billions of dollars into the economies of friendly and "neutral" nations.

War-torn economies bounced back, in part because of American assistance, in greater measure through the efforts of the countries themselves. By 1959, Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and to a lesser extent a number of other nations were competing with the United States for world markets.

In the younger countries of Asia and Africa, U.S. dollars vied with Soviet rubles to win friends and prove the superiority of their respective economy systems.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally carried the Soviet



THE WATER'S FINE — David E. Nichols, 59, of Pittsburgh, and his wife, Elizabeth, 55, reach for a tow line after taking their annual New Year's Day dip in the icy waters of the Monongahela River at Pittsburgh. Nichols has been making the annual swim since 1940, his wife since 1955. (AP Wirephoto)

hela River at Pittsburgh. Nichols has been making the annual swim since 1940, his wife since 1955. (AP Wirephoto)

MARRIAGES, DIVORCES, DEATHS

1959, Movie Land Milestones Told

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The year 1959 held the usual number of movie land milestones — marriages, divorces, bizarre brannings, deaths and eyebrow lifting romances.

Number one story of the year was the riotous Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher — Elizabeth Taylor romance — divorce — marriage misadventure. But the biggest event to hit town was Nikita Khrushchev's visit and subsequent complaint that he couldn't visit Disneyland.

The Crosby boys kept things hopping by forming a quartette. Then, after a succession of battles, they broke up.

Sterling Hayden provided a sideshow of his own by defying a court order and sailing off for the South Seas with his children. And Robert Mitchum was good for laughs when a runty Irishman clobbered him in an Irish pub.

Mickey Rooney and Jack Paar jarred televisioners with a display of bad manners while Gracie Allen retired as partner of husband George Burns. Little Evelyn Rudie ran off to Washington, D.C. (aboard an airliner) to talk to Mamie Eisenhower — but was sent home disappointed.

War-torn economies bounced back, in part because of American assistance, in greater measure through the efforts of the countries themselves. By 1959, Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and to a lesser extent a number of other nations were competing with the United States for world markets.

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Two highly publicized pictures — "Porgy and Bess" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" — but "Ben-Hur" 15 million dollars the most expensive film ever made — looked like a boxoffice champion.

Divorces and separations were as abundant as ever. The following stars were in the 1959 list: Terry Moore, Marlon Brando, Joan Caulfield, Vera Miles, Jim Arness, Deborah Kerr, Ernest Borgnine, May Britt, Vic Damone, Arlene Dahl, Sammy Davis, Glenn Ford, Betty Hutton, and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

Stock Was Active
Taking the plunge to the altar '59 were: Vic Mature, Rod Seiger, June Lockhart, Margaret O'Brien, Gia Scala, Dorothy Malone and Jacques Bergerac, Nick Adams, Dale Robertson, Barbara Rush and Arlene Howell.

During the year the stock flapped over the homes of Jayne Mansfield, Joan Caulfield, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant, Jerry Lewis, and Marlon Brando and Anna Kashfi.

Death stalked this celluloid city claiming more lives in 1959 than in many past years. Among those who died were Cecil B. DeMille, Errol Flynn, Lou Costello, Wayne Morris, Mario Lanza, Paul Douglas, Kay Kendall, Ethel Barrymore, Gilda Gray, Edmond Gwenn, Steve (Superman) Reeves and Alfalfa Switzer.

Police identified the dead girl as Pauline Blaney, a factory worker. They broadcast the name and description of a 47-year-old man wanted for questioning in connection with the new murder.

The apartment house where Miss Blaney's body was found is two miles from the YWCA hostel where Stephanie Beard, 29, was decapitated.

challenge to this country and bluntly told Americans face — to face that the Soviet system would and would whip the American economy. He said communism would bury capitalism under a deluge of goods and services which the American economy could not match.

Many Americans agreed with Khrushchev that the new decade, and beyond, would see the cold war fought, not in the trenches, the skies or the diplomatic conference rooms but in the factories, mines, power stations and fields of the two strongest nations on earth.

Second Woman

Murdered In English City

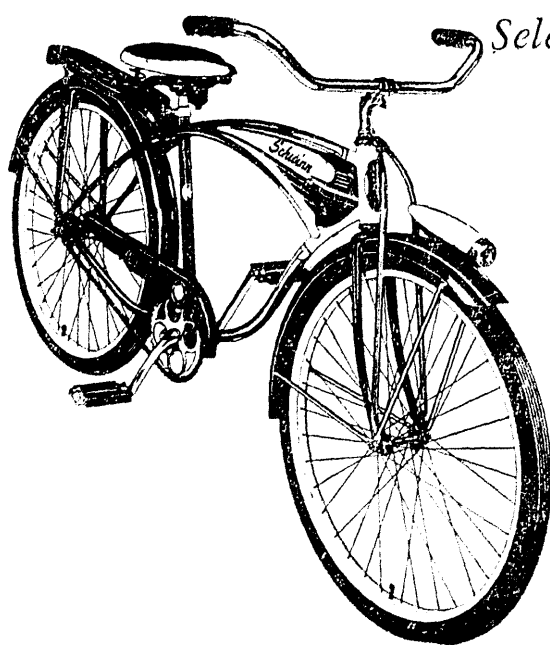
BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The body of a murdered 18-year-old girl was found in an apartment house Friday night as police combed the city for the man who beheaded a young woman 10 days ago.

Police identified the dead girl as Pauline Blaney, a factory worker. They broadcast the name and description of a 47-year-old man wanted for questioning in connection with the new murder.

The apartment house where Miss Blaney's body was found is two miles from the YWCA hostel where Stephanie Beard, 29, was decapitated.

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Selections Still Good!

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Ever On

Famous Schwinn

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ROXYANA'S GREATEST END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE SALE!!



SALE OF SALES
DRESSES—DRESSES
1.99 - 2.99 - 3.99

Entire stock of better dresses drastically reduced. See the sale tag. By Carol King, Peg Palmer, Sherry, Pat Perkins, Mona Lisa and many others.

• CORDUROY JACKETS \$177
• CAPRI PANTS

• SLIPS
• GOWNS
• Half Slips

FUR STOLE
Reg. to 45.00
Sale Priced **\$22.50**

COATS

100% WOOL

• TWEEDS
• PLAIDS
• SOLIDS
• CHECKS

\$14.98

Values to 29.98



All coats reduced to go out! By Louis Marcus, Seldin, Goldberg Lasser and many other fine brand names.

SUIT SALE

100% WOOL

REG. TO 29.98

• TWEEDS
• PLAIDS
• SOLIDS
• CHECKS
• FUR TRIMS

BOXEY

or

FITTED

12.98

Entire stock Better Suits, Reduced to move. Save up to 50% and more!

TOPPERS
• WOOL • ACRYLON
\$7.99

Beautiful new spring Toppers greatly reduced.

CAR COATS
OUT THEY GO!
Reg. 6.98 **\$4.99**

SWEATERS
BAN-LON
SLIPOVER } CARDIGAN
Reg. 2.98 } Reg. 3.98
1.98 } 2.98

BETTER SKIRTS
Match Your Sweaters
REDUCED UP TO **50%**

BLOUSES OR SKIRTS
REG. 1.98 to 2.98 OR REG. 2.98 to 3.98
2 FOR \$3 | 2 FOR \$5

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luxurious muslin or percale white sheets
sale priced! starting Saturday, 2nd at Sears!

white muslin sheets, twin flat or fitted
72 x 108 and 81 x 99 inch, reg. 1.89 **1.47**

Snow-whites for youngsters and hard wash and wear! Your Harmony House muslins mangle so nicely! 134 thread count after washing.
reg. 2.09 full fitted or 81x108 flat sheets 1.58
reg. 2 for 88c pillowcases, 42x36 inches 2 for 79c

use "Sears Revolving Charge" for all your white goods purchases

white percale sheets, twin fitted
or 71 x 108 inch flat . . . reg. 2.19 ea. **1.78**

Snow white and so beautiful Harmony House Percales for Heavenly sleeping! Silky-smooth 190 thread count after washing.
reg. 2.39 full fitted or 81 x 108 inch flat ca. 1.96
reg. 2 for 1.09 percale pillowcases 2 for 97c

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white goods sale ad

in Sunday's Monroe Morning World for many additional savings on your linen needs

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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FILM STARS MARRIED — Actor Ernest Borgnine and actress Katy Jurado cut wedding cake after civil marriage ceremony at her home in Cuernavaca, Mexico. It was second marriage for each. (AP Wirephoto)

CLOTHES

Make Your Man

By Harry Juster

DEAR MR. JUSTER: How can I get my mother-in-law to quit giving me loud, splashy ties for Christmas? My wife tells me not to offend her and to wear these monstrosities! I prefer neat neckwear and would like any ideas you can give me to get her off this annual tie bungee without hurting her feelings.

M. B. I can think of several good "ideas." However, they simply appeal to her reason. Show her one of your favorite ties. Placitively plead with her that subdued ties are the kind you ALWAYS wear. This should do the trick. If she doesn't get the point, say this year's selection, which she probably already has bought, for a rainy day and hope it never rains!

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I notice that olive seems to be a popular shade. I saw a suit in this color but was afraid to buy it. I'm very dark complexioned and always have been told to stay away from greens. What do you think?

A.V. The olive eating kind, olive featured in men's wear comes in a number of varieties. True, green is not a good color for persons who are dark or sallow, but these new olive shades bear slight resemblance to the old greens. They've been subtly combined with gray, blue, brown or black. In your case pick one of these soft olives blended with gray or blue and you'll be wearing a shade that will give you a new, fresh look.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Every time I put on a pair of slacks I remember I wish for the good old days when bottoms weren't so narrow or the front and rear so tight that bending becomes a risk. I remember when slacks were made to relax in. When are we going back to the old style?

T.W. I can recall when bottoms were so wide that an anchor was a handy thing to have in a strong wind! Extremes in any form, luckily don't last. The balloon styles are out and their opposite — the very tight cut — is a novelty with limited appeal. You may have accidentally gotten a pair of these slacks should be trim, straight hanging, flat at the hips and seat. Above all, comfortable.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Are knit ties being worn now? My husband collects them like some people collect stamps. Yet I see very few worn by other men. He insists on wearing them with everything.

Mrs. S.E. With everything? With suits made of fabrics such as flannel, tweed and shetland or with sport clothes, knit ties rate high. They're casual looking. Tell your husband to save his collection to use with that type of clothing. When he wears hard finished business suits or when shopping out in the evening, smooth silk ties are much more preferable.

Mr. Juster will be glad to answer your questions. His new leaf-

let, "Knotty Problems" will show you how to get an attractive knot in your tie, whether it's a four-in-hand or a bow. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet. Address Harry Juster in care of this paper.

NEXT WEEK: Woman doesn't like being taller than her husband. Juster gives the solution.

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8
7:30—Pastor's Study
8:00—Morning Edition
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Jeckle & Jeckle
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—1 Love Lucy
10:30—Happiness Exchange
11:00—Ske King
11:30—Sat. News
12:30—Am. at Work
12:45—Bowl Premier
1:00—Gator Bowl
1:30—Chomp, Bowling
2:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
2:30—The Ruffian
3:00—Wyatt Earp
3:30—Wanted Dead - Alive
4:00—Jefferson
4:30—Borke Barol

KTVE-TV, Monroe—El Dorado—Channel 10
8:30—Poppy Cartoons
9:00—Circus Boy
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Beulah Guss
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—Det. Diary
12:30—Am. at Work
12:45—Bowl Premier
1:00—Gator Bowl
1:30—Chomp, Bowling
2:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
2:30—The Ruffian
3:00—Wyatt Earp
3:30—Wanted Dead - Alive
4:00—Jefferson
4:30—Borke Barol

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3
7:30—Cartoons, N.Y.
8:00—Little Rascals
8:30—Johnny Be Careful
9:00—Circus Boy
9:30—Howard Dandy
10:00—Ruff and Reddy
10:30—Fury
11:00—True Story
12:30—Am. at Work
12:45—Bowl Premier
1:00—Gator Bowl
1:30—Chomp, Bowling
2:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
2:30—The Ruffian
3:00—Wyatt Earp
3:30—Wanted Dead - Alive
4:00—Jefferson
4:30—Borke Barol

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Jeckle & Jeckle
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—1 Love Lucy
10:30—Union Pacific
11:00—Ske King
11:30—Tim McCoy
12:30—Am. at Work
12:45—Bowl Premier
1:00—Gator Bowl
1:30—Chomp, Bowling
2:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
2:30—The Ruffian
3:00—Wyatt Earp
3:30—Wanted Dead - Alive
4:00—Jefferson
4:30—Borke Barol

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13
8:00—Looney Tune Time
9:00—Circus Boy
9:30—Howard Dandy
10:00—Ruff and Reddy
10:30—Fury
11:00—True Story
12:30—Am. at Work
12:45—Bowl Premier
1:00—Gator Bowl
1:30—Chomp, Bowling
2:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
2:30—The Ruffian
3:00—Wyatt Earp
3:30—Wanted Dead - Alive
4:00—Jefferson
4:30—Borke Barol

KSLS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12
7:00—Let's Explore
7:30—Poppy
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Jeckle & Jeckle
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—1 Love Lucy
10:00—Learn to Draw
10:30—Poppy
11:00—Ske King
11:30—Halla Espanol
12:30—Am. at Work
12:45—Bowl Premier
1:00—Gator Bowl
1:30—Chomp, Bowling
2:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
2:30—The Ruffian
3:00—Wyatt Earp
3:30—Wanted Dead - Alive
4:00—Jefferson
4:30—Borke Barol

RADIO

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent
Hourly News at 5:55
4:55—Clay Scott
12:00—Gene Nixon
6:00—Ted Kent
11:55—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS
10:00—N.W., Houseparty
10:00—N.W., Interim
10:00—N.W., Interim
10:00—N.W., Interim
10:00—N.W., Interim
10:00—N.W., Interim
10:00—N.W., Interim
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10:00—N.W., Interim
10:00—N.W., Interim

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc
5:00—N.W., Country Music
5:00—N.W., Country Music
5:00—N.W., Country Music
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5:00—N.W., Country Music
5:00—N.W., Country Music
5:00—N.W., Country Music

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc
5:00—N.W., Jubilee, S.S.
5:00—N.W., Jubilee, S.S.
5:00—N.W., Jubilee, S.S.
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5:00—N.W., Jubilee, S.S.
5:00—N.W., Jubilee, S.S.

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup
6:00—Roundup

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chubby Stewart
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5:00—Chubby Stewart

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc
5:00—Wake Up Music
5:00—Wake Up Music
5:00—Wake Up Music
5:00—Wake Up Music
5:00—Wake Up Music
5:00—Wake Up Music
5:00—Wake Up Music
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5:00—Wake Up Music

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc
5:00—Sine On
5:00—Sine On
5:00—Sine On
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5:00—Sine On
5:00—Sine On
5:00—Sine On
5:00—Sine On
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5:00—Sine On

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
6:00—Hi Neighbor
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KTRY—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS
6:00—Farm News
6:00—Farm News
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KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 kc
5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style
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5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style
5:00—Country Style

KCLP—Rayville—990 kc
Hourly News
Hourly News
Hourly News
Hourly News
Hourly News
Hourly News
Hourly News
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Hourly News
Hourly News

KTCC—Jonesboro—920 kc
6:00—Sign On
6:00—Sign On
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PROTEST SEGREGATION

Negroes Stage Demonstration

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta, teen Negroes protesting segregation. Southern regional director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, staged an orderly demonstration in the white waiting room of the Greenville Municipal Airport Friday.

While about 250 other Negroes remained outside in intermittent start praying a bit more, and snow and sleet, the 15 entered the main waiting room where they were flanked by a crowd of about 150 white people, about half of them police.

A resolution was read by the Rev. C. D. McCullough of Orangeburg. In a clear voice, McCullough read, "We will no longer make a pretense of being satisfied with the crumbs of citizenship while others enjoy the whole loaf only by the right of a white-skinned birth."

After the resolution was read, the Negroes prayed and left quietly.

The demonstration was planned last March after formal baseball star Jackie Robinson, a Negro, was asked to leave the white waiting room of the airport.

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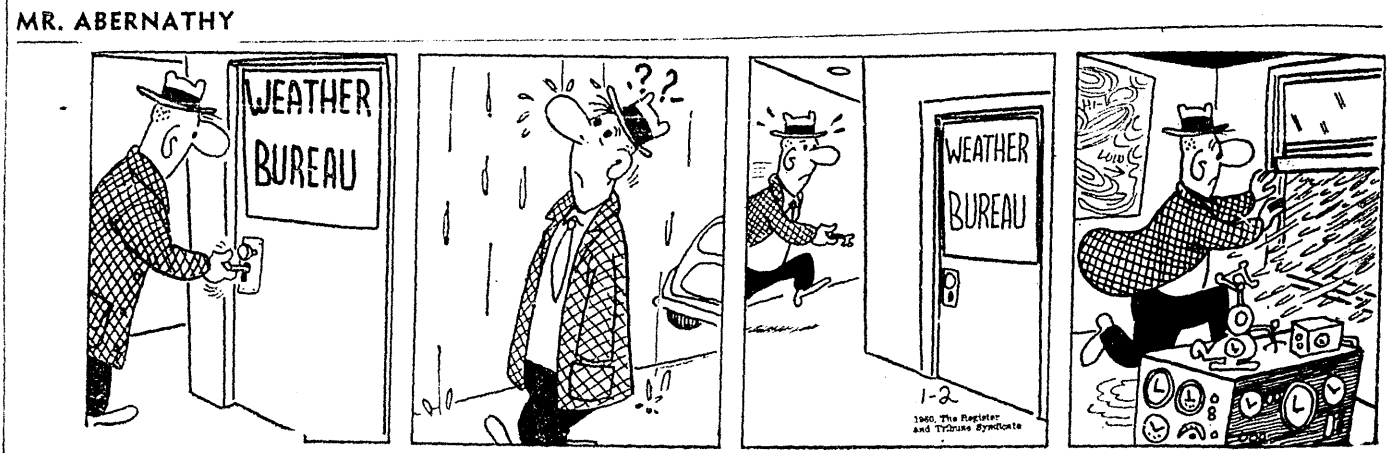
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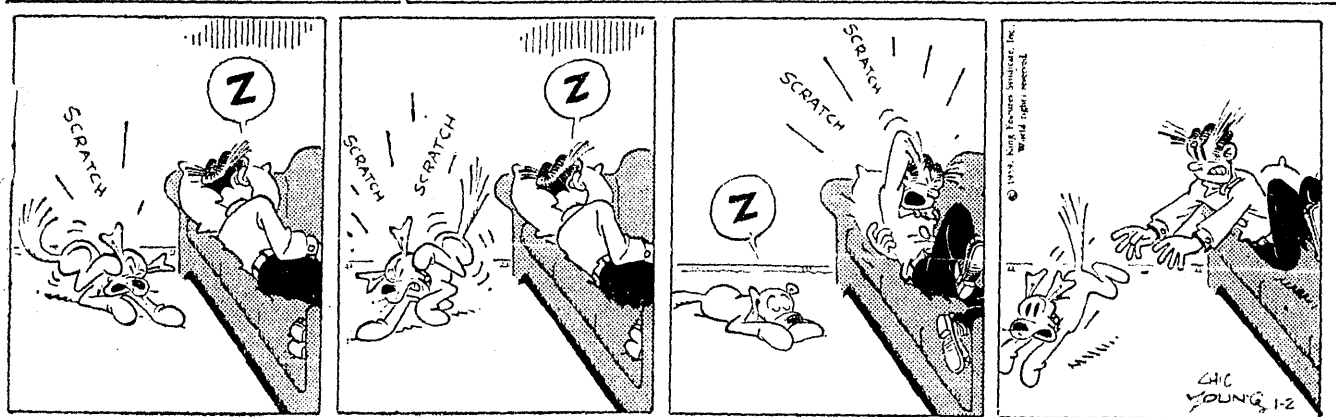
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BLONDIE



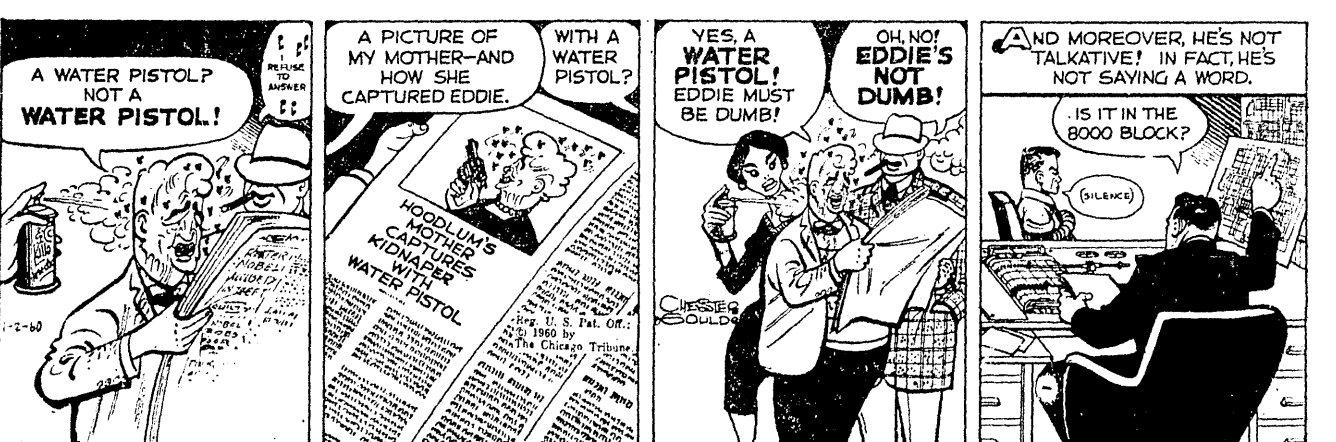
BARNEY GOOGLE



JOE PALOOKA



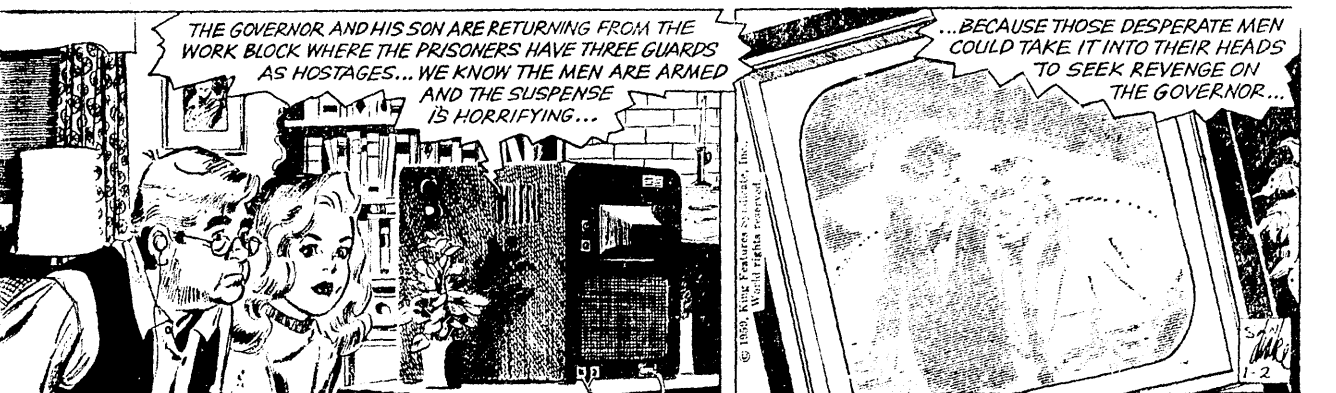
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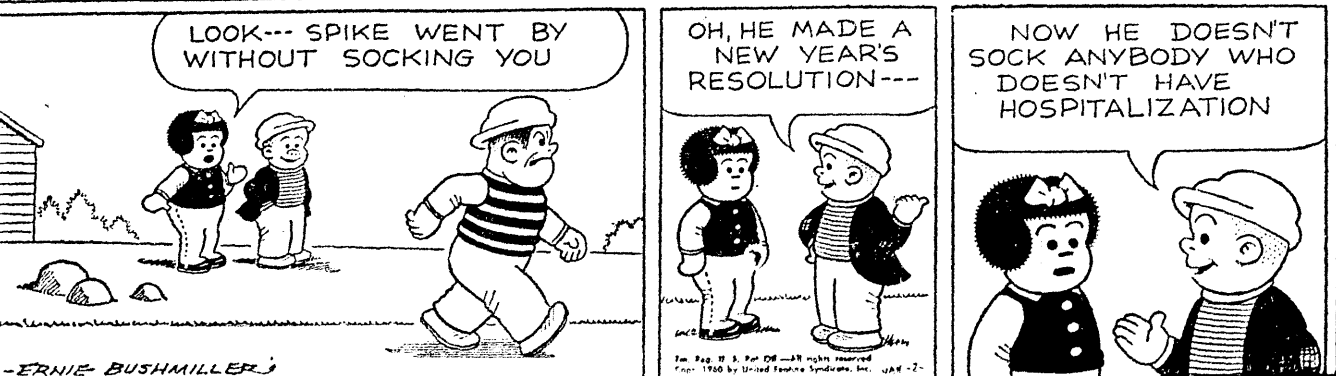
DICK TRACY



DIXIE DUGAN



JULIET JONES



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Marion Brando's headlined war with Anna Kashfi, his ex-wife, is slated to resume in the California courts early in 1960. . . . Buddy Bregman runs true to form; he likes girls who are pretty curvaceous and Italian. Once engaged to Anna Maria Alberghetti for a stormy period, he's now courting Pier Angeli Damone. . . . Count Basie (the big beautiful noise at Birdland) has done it again—won the Downbeat award as the nation's No. 1 band for the fifth straight year. Not even Benny Goodman in his heyday as King of Swing racked up that kind of record. And it won't be long before Basie teams with

Sammy Davis Jr. for an album of swinging tunes. . . . Pat Hingle, the actor whose splendid career was interrupted months ago by a tragic elevator accident, is scheduled to walk without his cane on Jan. 20—the date of the New Haven opening of his new play, "The Deadly Game." But the doctors are just hoping, not guaranteeing that he will be able to go onstage unaided. He will undergo treatment all through the rehearsal period. . . . Ginger Rogers' escort at El Morocco was good-looking Warren Atkinson.

Peter Townsend's story of his journey around the world, titled "Earth My Friend," will be published in the U. S. in May by Coward - McCann Inc. As the key ballyhoo line, they'll use this quote: "For the truth of what I am, lies in me and not in what people say or think about me." There may be at least two versions of the late Mario Lanza's life story on the bookshelves and in screenplay form. As previously announced, a longtime friend of the singer is preparing a book, and now it's reported that the widow, Betty Lanza, is considering offers to dictate her view of the same story.

The publisher of Cuba's newspaper, "Hoy," is slated for an important government post in the near future. . . . Comedian Jackie Winston and his wife, the first "Miss Israel" beauty contest winner, are experimenting with a separation after nine years of marriage. She'd like him to give up show business, to name one cause of friction.

Washington's political insiders are buzzing over "the lowdown" on a rather curious feature of the press plane that covered President Eisenhower's global tour. The explanation is quite simple, but causing a stir because it involves an important member of the White House staff and the premise that sex is here to stay. . . . Billie Holiday, greatest of the blues wailers, died with very little cash in the bank, but her estate has been enriched by more than \$100,000 in disc royalties. Sales of her records began to zoom as soon as she was buried.

Artur Rubinstein's solo appearance at Quo Vadis had neighboring diners ogling with frank interest. And if you've ever wondered what a famed pianist eats when he's on his own, Mr. Rubinstein chose crabmeat with tartar sauce followed by creamed chicken. . . . The office scene in the forthcoming flicker, "The Apartment," will show 13 IBM machines valued at two and a half million dollars, the cost of transporting the equipment from New Jersey to Hollywood was \$28,000.

Friends who've received Christmas cards from Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer are enchanted by the sentiment and the family pictures but puzzled by the prominent hookup with TWA. . . . Kevin McGlory, who has made many a society page with his courtship of wealthy Bobo Sigrist Juarez, has been conferring with Chicago industrialist Charles Wacker about a business venture. . . . Debbie Reynolds seems fated for a string of screen editions of Freddie Brisson productions that originally blossomed on Broadway. She'll appear with Glenn Ford in "The Gazebo," then star in "The Pleasure of His Company," and she'd like to play the teenager in Brisson's latest offering, "Five Finger Exercise." . . . Ava Gardner's beautifully - matched chinchilla wrap is the most gawked-at fashion item in Italy. It's rumored that she bought it as a little present for herself.

Josephine Boulton, a dancer in the Latin Quarter line, is Gracie Fields' 19-year-old niece. Her dad manages Claridge's in London. . . . Desi Arnaz is the most recent celebrity to become acutely annoyed by Don Rickles, the "comedian" who specializes in insults. Desi found the Rickles humor in poor taste, not funny. . . . A midtown recording company is asking for action from the morals squad by advertising a search for girl singers, when actually the firm's executives are looking for belles who'll entertain them without singing a note. . . . Sales of the Roger Touhy book have leaped since he was murdered. Pass that sociological note on to your psychiatrist.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made in a column. Stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

ADVERSE REACTIONS TO TRANQUILIZERS

Our modern tranquilizers do strange things to some users. Occasionally they backfire and produce undesirable and dangerous side effects. Some persons become accident prone because the drugs make them less aware of physical danger.

There are hundreds of tranquilizers and some are safer than others. There have been instances in which the ensuing serenity is so complete the individual assumes the attitude and outlook of a vegetable or jelly fish.

According to Capt. Christopher C. Shaw and Lt. Philip W. Felts, navy physicians, the most insidious effect is their action in lowering resistance to disease. It takes more penicillin, for example, to cure pneumonia in a person getting these drugs. Victims of chronic heart disease develop dropsy more easily after using tranquilizers for a long time.

Last year, physicians wrote 50 million prescriptions for these peace potions but the results were not always as rosy as the manufacturers would have us believe. Dr. H. A. Dickel and Dr. H. H. Dixon studied the effects of ataractic drugs on 8,200 men and women whose chief complaint was anxiety. Serious problems were created by these tranquilizers in 3,527 individuals, including many who were not ill before the drugs were used. In many, the side reactions outweighed the benefits.

The more serious side effects occur when the drug poisons the nervous system and causes palsy, fever, and loss of muscular control. The victims become dazed, confused, and behave like crazy people.

Other tranquilizers have a different effect: They lower blood pressure, increase appetite, alter sexual desires, or cause weakness, tremors, and loss of bowel or bladder control. Much depends upon the dosage and how long the drugs have been used. When these products work they are wonderful, but we cannot expect them to do the impossible.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

WAX CARTONS

Mrs. S. writes: Is there anything to the story that the wax used in milk cartons may cause cancer?

REPLY
An investigation of this possibility was started in 1956. More than two dozen waxes were studied and only one was said to have cancer producing properties in laboratory animals but not in man. The question still is under scientific study by our public health authorities but as of now, they indicate there is no health hazard in the use of wax milk cartons.

MUSCLE SPASM

V.F.S. writes: How does tetany affect the human body?

REPLY
The muscles become so irritable, they go into painful spasms or cramping. Involvement of the muscles of the forearm, for example, produces a typical cramp of the fingers and hand, with marked flexion of all parts. Similar spasms affect the feet, legs, larynx, face, and back. A deficiency of calcium is one cause of tetany.

RATTLING HEART

J. W. writes: What causes the heart to quiver and rattle constantly?

REPLY
This must be seen and heard to believe. Some hearts make strange noises, especially when they rub against neighboring structures.

EAR SURGERY

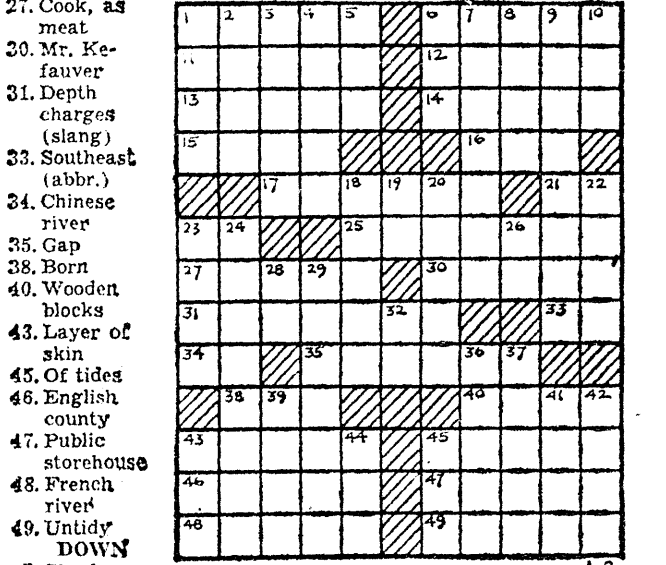
J. D. writes: At what age is operation recommended for protruding ears in a child?

REPLY
Many surgeons suggest age 4 or 5, before the child enters school.

Today's Health Hint — Jealousy dissolves happiness.

DAILY CROSSWORD

| | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Chairman's mallet | 1. Anastrin-gent |
| 2. To hide away | 2. Climbing plants |
| 3. Aware | 3. A happening |
| 4. Slow (mus.) | 4. Guided |
| 5. Harmonized | 5. Cunning |
| 6. Former head-quarters of Chinese Reds | 6. Conical tents |
| 7. So be it! | 7. King of Siam's teacher |
| 8. God of flocks | 8. Extra theater patrons |
| 9. Golfer's position | 9. Honorable (abbr.) |
| 10. Perform | 10. Asian mountain system |
| 11. Land measure | 11. A firm nation |
| 12. The Rhine siren | 12. Cook, as meat |
| 13. Mr. Ke-fauver | 13. Depth charges (slang) (abbr.) |
| 14. Southeast (abbr.) | 14. Chinese |
| 15. Gayer | 15. Gap |
| 16. Born | 16. Wooden blocks |
| 17. Layer of skin | 17. Of tides |
| 18. English county | 18. Public house |
| 19. French river | 19. Untidy |
| 20. Down | 20. Shark |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

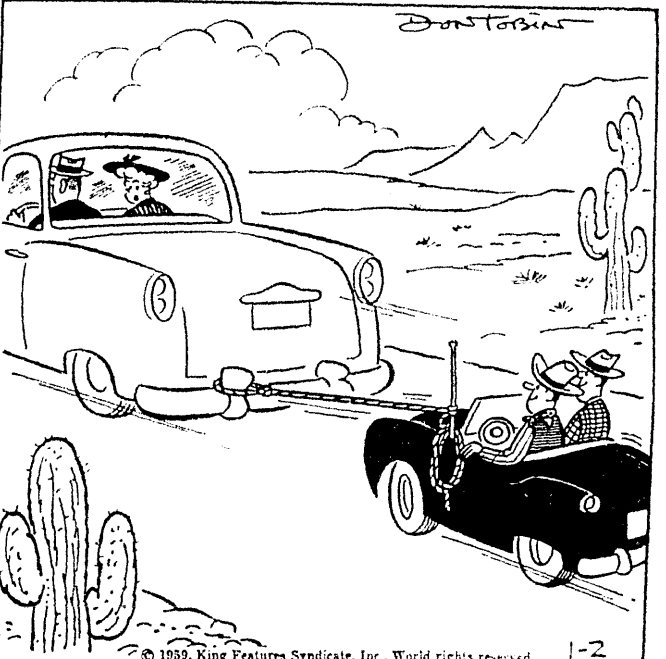
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J N A L T D A L V P F O V M A P E
H L T R P D P H L X , F N A W P A C R S C X D
P E H L T R P D P H L V J D - M P R T W D .

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHO WINS HIS LOVE SHALL LOSE HER, WHO LOSES HER SHALL GAIN—LANG.
(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm worried! That car's been following us all the way from Cheyenne!"

SEE US FOR LOW COST

LOANS

FROM \$25.00 to \$1000.00

West Monroe Finance Company

NEXT DOOR TO ICE PLANT

521 TRENTON ST. WEST MONROE

Soon There'll Be

AT COMMITTEE HELM

Nixon Planning To Keep Morton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon apparently plans to keep Sen. Thorton B. Morton at the helm of the Republican National Committee in the presidential campaign.

If Nixon wins the Republican nomination as is now expected, he is likely to designate the Kentucky senator, who was picked by President Eisenhower for the chairmanship, as one of his chief strategists.

Ordinarily a national chairman offers to step aside when a new presidential nominee is chosen. Morton may make this formal gesture. But Nixon is reported

Police Hold Carpenter In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) —Police held a 22-year-old carpenter on charges of painting swastikas on synagogues Friday as reports of desecration of Jewish property mounted.

The rash of anti-Jewish acts touched off by the daubing of a Cologne synagogue Christmas Eve appeared to be continuing into 1960.

Police in Scheinfeld, in southern Germany, reported they had arrested Ludwig Vogel, 22, on charges of painting swastikas and the slogan "Down with the Jews — Germany Awake" on a synagogue Dec. 30.

Vogel was also charged with painting the words "dirty Jew" on the front door of the home of Jewish textile merchant Bernard Elias.

He was the first person to be arrested in the current flurry of anti-Semitic acts since two young members of the Cologne branch of an extreme right wing political party were charged with the desecration of the synagogue there Dec. 26.

Police reported more cases of the daubing of Jewish property Friday, despite a stringent all night watch to prevent New Year's revelers getting into the painting act.

At Burgdorf, near Lüneburg, and at Nienburg in lower Saxony anti-Jewish slogans and swastikas were scrawled on walls during the night.

In Nienburg eye-witnesses said they saw the painters drive up to the Jewish cemetery in a white Volkswagen and daub the walls with three giant red swastikas before speeding off.

16-Year-Olds

Usher In 1960

With Dynamite

SPRUCE PINE, N. C. (AP) — Two 16-year-old boys ushered in 1960 with a bang that was heard 15 miles away. They touched off 99 sticks of dynamite.

The blast shattered windows in business and residential sections of town, and many windshields of cars were broke. No one was injured. Police Chief James F. Burleson said a conservative estimate of the damage would be \$10,000.

Authorities said the boys—William Douglas Green and Joseph Arthur McKinney — were so shocked by the magnitude of the explosion that they went home and admitted to their fathers they were responsible. The fathers, prominent businessmen here, notified police.

Although there were no injuries, 20 customers of a cafe were shaken up when the front window was blown out.

Burleson said the boys were charged with illegally exploding dynamite.

The pair said they bought the dynamite at a hardware store to make a little noise to greet 1960. The noise they made was heard in Inalls, 15 miles away.

They touched off the charge on the bank of the Toe River, which runs through town.

They said it was their first experience with dynamite. Their fathers said it was the last.

Boy Held After

Windows Broken

RUSTON (Special) — A 16 year old youth was being held here yesterday by police, for allegedly breaking eight plate glass windows with a ballpeen hammer, at the local Ruston Sanitary Plumbing Co., Thursday night in an act of New Year's Eve vandalism. No formal charges have been made.

Damage to the windows, which were all of tinted glass, exceeds \$2,500, according to Roy Bryan, owner of the business. Bryan said the panes were broken about

highly pleased with the chairman's party organization efforts and wants to keep him on.

The plan, of course, would be changed if Morton, who has been mentioned as a possibility, should be picked by the Republicans as a vice-presidential nominee.

As an early supporter of Nixon for the nomination, Morton quickly took on neutral coloring when he was named to succeed Meade Alcorn in the committee post. Subsequently, he consistently predicted a nomination convention battle between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, until the latter bowed out last Saturday.

With informal assurance that he can carry on after the convention, Morton is expected to get general election campaign plans rolling far in advance of the time when Democrats can begin making any moves that have to be approved by the presidential nominee.

As national chairman, Morton heads the arrangements committee for the Chicago convention starting July 25. This group will recommend for routine ratification by the National Committee the choices for keynoter and permanent chairman.

With Morton in the key public campaign with the help of a strategy board but without benefit of any national campaign manager such as presidential candidates have often chosen in the past.

Nixon's inner circle of advisers is likely to include such men as Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Whether former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, twice the party's presidential nominee, will be among the advisers remains to be disclosed.

The Nixon camp doesn't know just where it stands in New York. The vice president and his aides haven't yet fully deciphered Rockefeller's withdrawal statement that he was quitting primarily because "the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination."

Rockefeller said he expects to support the party's nominees. But some of Nixon's associates are wondering if the governor will display the sort of enthusiasm they believe is necessary to carry the pivotal state.

7-Day Stump Trip Slated

By J. Davis

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — State headquarters for Jimmie H. Davis and members of the Davis-Aycock ticket Friday released a seven-day stump itinerary covering five of the state's eight congressional districts.

Accompanying the itinerary was a statement by Davis in which he called upon supporters throughout the state to redouble their efforts in behalf of the campaign to insure victory by the Davis-Aycock ticket.

Davis' statement read, in part: "The reports from our organizations throughout the state have been consistently good.

"We have been positive in our campaigning. We have stuck to the facts. We offer a genuine program of progress, and our ticket is probably the best offered for state government in Louisiana's history.

"When the last vote is counted, people of the state will have registered a vote of confidence in the Davis-Aycock ticket and the Davis-Aycock platform."

The itinerary for the ticket follows:

Sat., Jan. 2: Milton at 11 a.m.; Duxon at 1 p.m.; Corlwyne at 4 p.m. and Kaplan at 6 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 3: Amelia at 11 a.m.; Houma at 1:30 p.m.; Montegut at 3:30 p.m. and Galizno at 5:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 4: Baton Rouge, all morning; New Orleans, Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5: French settlement at 11 a.m.; Carville at 2 p.m. and Metairie Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 6: New Orleans, all day; citywide rally at Jerusalem Temple, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 7: Morganza at 11 a.m.; Maringouin at 1:30 p.m.; Brusly at 5:30 p.m. and Plaquemine at 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 8: New Orleans, all day.

10:45 p.m. New Year's Eve. A neighbor was reported to have heard shattering glass, and reported the incident to the police. Chief of Police O. O. Osborn said the youth allegedly also broke a plate glass window out of his father's place of business, and shattered the windows of the family automobile, shortly before the other incident.



TWINS RETURNED TO FOSTER PARENTS — Mark, left, and Mike Evans, 2-year-old twins, are shown in Dallas after being reunited with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon. Their natural mother, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, is under indictment for kidnapping the boys Nov. 8 from their court-appointed wards, the Dixons. Mrs. Evans took the boys with her to Los Angeles after a visit in Dallas. Mrs. Dixon was given custody of the boys again Dec. 30 by a Los Angeles judge after a court hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

Europeans Visit, Then Go Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, not too long ago, European immigrants flocked to these shores by the thousands.

Times have changed. Now Europeans swarm to this country as visitors, simply to see the wonders of the New World, and then go home.

"Even in the travel boom of the roaring twenties, Europeans didn't show today's interest in the United States," says the American Express Co., which handles a big volume of travel trade.

The United States Department of Commerce reported that in 1958, 60 per cent of the 190,000 residents of Europe and Mediterranean countries who visited the United States were pleasure-bound.

The year before only 44 per cent of the visitors from the same area were tourists.

Last year people who entered the United States from Europe and the Mediterranean area for business, pleasure, educational and other reasons spent \$6 million dollars on their travel. In 1955, 131,000 European visitors spent only \$8 million dollars.

Digest bloc of pleasure-seekers was from the United Kingdom, 42,000, with Germany, France, the Scandinavian countries, the Benelux countries and Italy following in that order.

Major spur to the flow of tourism probably has been Western Europe's rapid economic growth. Many countries, no longer impoverished, have lifted currency restrictions and raised travel allowances.

In their new-found prosperity, many Europeans now have more money and more leisure to do what Americans have done for generations — to go and look at things they've read or heard about.

Other factors figure in the swing; relatives coming to see war brides and their families, sports contests, fraternal and professional conventions.

Thomas Cook and Sons, another worldwide travel organization, attributes the rise "primarily to the new economy fares on air lines," and to greater travel allowances permitted by some European countries to their citizens.

To find out what lured foreign visitors to this country, American Express conducted a survey through its 137 overseas offices.

The travelers' interests ranged from New York's United Nations headquarters to San Francisco's Chinatown, from great cities like Boston, Chicago, Detroit and New Orleans to glamor spots of Miami, Hollywood and Las Vegas.

From scenic areas like Yellowstone and Grand Canyon to historic points like Williamsburg and Gettysburg.

New York used to be a place where you boarded a steamer to go to other places. Now it's becoming a port of call for cruise liners originating outside the United States.

The trend began last year when the liner Iberia of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. made what was widely heralded as the first post-war cruise ship stopover in New York.

During the past summer three ships, one Dutch and two British, brought in visitors for short stays, long enough in some instances for passengers to look over the sights in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Niagara Falls.

By the end of September, nearly 4,000 foreign-cruise passengers will have come into port this year.

Illustrative of the growing trend is the annual JDS-Boss Night Banquet, to which the Joyce members will invite their bosses.

Past contest winners include James W. Moore, in 1958, James C. "Jake" Usery, Haynes L. Harkey, Jr., Sam Rubin, Jr., Sheriff Bailey Grant, Jimmy Phairance, Mayor W. L. "Jack" Howard, Garland Shell, Fred Tucker Jr., Evans Elbridge, and Irving Zeidman.

JOY DRIVE IN Ph. FA 3-4212 Open 5:45 NOW SHOWING

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY THE PERFECT PAIR FOR PILLOW TALK

TONY RANDALL CO-STARING THEMMA RITTER CO-FEATURE STAR IN THE DUST

OF ENGLISH IN FUTURE

'Americanization' Of Islands Target

LONDON (UPI) — Any day now some mournful-eyed stand-patter is going to organize a campaign to "Keep Britain British!" — and he'll find lots of eager joiners.

It's becoming something of a fashion for Anglophiles on both sides of the Atlantic to bemoan what they regard as the increasing "Americanization" of these tight islands.

Take it from an American: This is nonsense.

Those who see any real similarity between things British and things American must be people who don't understand the term "American."

Certainly, just as the term "American" itself embraces so much that is British or a development from the British, there are similarities and a certain aping here of American customs.

Take, for example, the so-called British "supermarket," which some observers point to as proof of an Americanization trend.

But "supermarket" is used here in conversation, but not as a label. And what the British housewife may think is a supermarket — because she can buy bread, cheese, chicken and steak under one roof — an American housewife would recognize simply as a general store.

There isn't a true supermarket — by Kansas City, New York, Chicago or Sarasota, Fla., standards — in all of London.

What HAS happened is that some alert British tradesmen have discovered that William IV would not turn in his grave, and quite a few of their customers would cheer, if they, for instance, where to put meat and fish under one roof. It saves shoppers many steps and even the grand old ladies of Knightsbridge, one of London's more sedate localities, don't complain. But they are not supermarkets.

As "gigantic" buildings of 20 and 30 stories begin to show in the skylines of London and a few other large British cities, this is more proof to those who seek it — that Uncle Sam is making insidious inroads. To an American — at least to a New York, Chicago or San Francisco American — this is to laugh. They are all British buildings, not American skyscrapers.

These are changes in a changing world. London in her 2,000-some-odd years hasn't had a decade that hasn't seen her change, for better or worse. This is a fact of life that London has shared with every other place in the world.

But the amount of "Americanizing" this has entailed is minute.

In Britain, you still put up with what may well be the world's worst and most antiquated plumbing. Central heating is only for the rich or the lucky.

You still travel over city streets that are mostly narrow, crooked and a nightmare for any modern transport, even the smallest small cars.

Except for the occasional general store, practically all shopping is done as it has been done for centuries. You want fish you go to the fishmonger's, to whom you also apply for fowl. But for meats you go to the butcher who may be across the street or half a mile away. Breads and cakes are found in bakeries; tobacco at the tobacconist's; pastries at the

patisserie; books at the bookseller's; medicines at the chemist's (try to find, in the British equivalent of a drug store, an ice cream soda!).

There are a few definite examples of Americana here, although at least one is nothing new. That's F. W. Woolworth's red-fronted stores. As in Atlanta, Ga., or Long Island City, Woolworth's in England sells just about everything from shoe laces to fresh-cut flowers.

Then there are some other so-called "Americanizations" that really worry the die-hards. In the last couple of years, hamburger joints have begun making their appearance. The "burgers" are called "wimpies" here. They're good hamburgers and the British love them; at meal times you have to queue up to reach the counters.

But even while they sigh for the good old days, the complainers join the queue.

British parents do have one complaint about "Americanization" — that even many Americans would sympathize with.

Commercial TV has brought into the British home such stalwarts as the heroes of "Gun-smoke," "Wagon Train," etc., and this not only has got the kids snarling, "geddum up, pardner," along with the rest of the western cliches, but has produced tykes in cowboy hats and pants, with the usual sidearms.

But there's one bit of "Americanizing" that London couldn't really use — shoeshine stands. In this town, you shine your own shoes — unless you have a "man" to do it for you, or live in a hotel where you drop your shoes outside your door at night.

To an American living in London for the first time, it seems a foreign city where the people, fortunately, happen to speak the same language, almost. One Unit-

ed Press International correspondent who has worked abroad for years, including two years in England, says that "London is more foreign to me than Rome or Paris."

The most "American" thing about London probably is its traffic. The pace, the crowding, the horrendous jams, put a New Yorker right at home. He just has to remember to look the other way in a country where you "keep to the left" instead of the right.

Among London's pleasures for the American visitor — quite apart from the marvelous sense of history and royal pomp to be found in its abbeys, palaces, galleries and guard-changings — is the taxicab.

London's taxis are black, narrow, short, tall and roomy inside. Their drivers are silent, polite miracle workers who get you to your destination safely and without superfluous conversation.

The maneuverability of the cabs is fantastic. Made for the city's narrow streets, they can accomplish a complete turn in eight feet. And they are cheap. A short hop costs one shilling, 9 pence, or 23 cents. It takes a ride of miles to send the meter up to, say, five shillings, or 70 cents.

For that ride you get a pleased smile and pleasant thank-you if you just add a shilling tip (14 cents).

Britain is still Britain, London still London. The beer remains flat and warm, the bourbon drinker goes mad and settles for gin. It's a great town — but not American.

After the movie... Have a nightcap and a snack with us.

CASCADE BAR Home of 1,000 LP ALBUMS Across from Frances Hotel 323 Harrison St.

ADULTS 35c—CHILDREN 15c

DELTA Open 10:45 am — Dial FA 2-6426

LAST DAY THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY

ALSO THE 3 STOOGES in "Have Rocket, Will Travel"

STRAND WEST MONROE DIAL FA 2-8614 OPEN 11 A.M. CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 35c

GYPSY COLT COLOR

ALSO The Hound of the Baskervilles

RIALTO MONROE DIAL FA 3-5555 OPEN 1 P.M. CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 50c

ROCK HUDSON PILLOW TALK

DORIS DAY TONY RANDALL THELMA RITTER

LAST DAY! The Story of the Miracle And Theresa... Who Wasn't Like the Others! Technicolor Starring Carroll Baker

OPEN 10:45 AM PARAMOUNT DIAL FA 2-0970

★ LATE SHOW TONITE - 11:30 P.M. ★ STARTS SUNDAY!

EXPOSED!

3 man-hungry girls who wanted to kill the same man...with LOVE!

"3 MURDERESSES"

THE MOST INNOCENT SLAY-MATES EVER TO UNCOVER THEIR MOTIVES!

the CRUSHER...what a wonderful way to die!

the SLASHER...knows all the fine points of love!

the POISONER...delectable taken in small doses!

SENSATIONAL PAUL ANKA SINGS "DIANA" CO-STARING ALAIN DELON In EASTMAN COLOR MYLENE DEMONGEOT-PASCALLE PETIT-JAQUELINE SASSARD

THE HIDE-A-WAY ROOM IS NOW OPEN AT THE TRIANON RESTAURANT 3221 LOUISVILLE MONROE DANCING NIGHTLY—8:30 P.M. 'TIL 12 COME EARLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Record Year For Spending Seen In 1960

By GEORGE C. HARLAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — All signs are that the consumer will be in the biggest spending mood in history in 1960.

The experts expect retail sales to climb about 6 to 7 per cent over 1959 and total a record \$230 billion for the year.

This would compare with a 4 per cent rise in 1959, which was less than originally expected because of the steel strike.

Providing the steel for this booming economy will be a sharp rise in after-tax personal income of nearly 6 per cent to an annual rate of more than \$390 billion.

The marathon steel strike also created a pent-up demand that is likely to give 1960 sales an extra lift.

In addition, the average American family is expected to demonstrate its confidence in the long-term economic outlook by continuing the big credit spurge of 1959 that saw installment buying climb by more than \$5.2 billion to \$38.5 billion.

The only clouds seen on this otherwise bright horizon are tight money, which is likely to get tighter as the year progresses, and rising prices, particularly for so-called hard or durable goods.

The scarcity of mortgage funds is believed almost certain to put the brakes on new home building in 1960. This in turn will mean lower retail sales of household furnishings and major appliances.

There may be a letdown in consumer sales by the fourth quarter, but many economists believe that deferred buying because of the steel strike has all but ruled out this prospect for 1960 at least.

TV set manufacturers are looking for 1960 sales to expand by about 150,000 units to 6,300,000, but major appliance makers will count themselves lucky if they can realize more than a 1 per cent overall gain. Apparel sales should be up another 5 or 6 per cent.

In 1959, autos, TV sets and other hard goods showed average sales gains of up to an estimated 10 per cent, while apparel, food and other soft goods recorded rises of about 6 per cent.

As for consumer debt, it is expected to run higher than ever before in 1960.

Government economists say that rising incomes and strong sales of new autos will probably spark another substantial gain in borrowing - to - buy.

The experts do not see serious dangers in the situation, although it is always possible for individuals to run up excessive debts, lose their jobs or find themselves in over their heads for another reason.

Government figures show that by the end of 1959 consumer debts had climbed above the \$50-billion-dollar mark for the first time. By the end of 1960 they may be another five billion dollars higher.

Put differently, consumers' debts equal about 15 per cent of take-home income, more than ever before. An average of \$900 per household compares with about \$400 a decade ago.

**Farm Income
Expected To
See Decline**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm production boomed to another all-time high in 1959, but prices and income dropped and the experts foresee a further decline during 1960.

As the year ended, the Agriculture Department estimated that total crop and livestock production was up about 2 per cent over 1958 and 25 per cent over the 1947-49 average.

Farm prices, however, were 7 per cent below a year earlier in mid-November. Net farm income for the year was estimated at about \$11,200,000,000, down some 15 per cent from 1958. In 1960, Agriculture Department officials predicted, net income will probably drop another 7.5 per cent to the lowest point since 1942.

Farm price support levels were lower in 1959 for most crops, but the government's overall stock of farm surpluses continued to grow.

By mid-June of 1960, Agriculture Department experts estimate, the government stock of farm products nobody else wants will be up to about \$10,500,000,000.

Efforts to do something to halt the pileup foundered during the year because of a deadlock between Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and the Democratic-dominated Congress.

Congress, which had reluctantly approved some earlier Benson plans to reduce price supports, refused to agree to his proposal to curb the wheat surplus by reducing prices and easing controls.

**Military Heads
Set For Meet**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Twenty-three of the nation's top defense and military leaders will gather here Monday for a three-day meeting about which the public may learn nothing.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. will meet with the service secretaries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their vice chiefs and his unified and specified commanders.

The men will hold their meeting in secret Tuesday and Wednesday, then return to their posts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD

Same as by Carrier

One Mo. \$1.00
One Year \$10.00

AND NEWS-STAR

One Mo. \$1.50
One Year \$15.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

One Mo. \$2.00
One Year \$20.00

NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)

One Year \$13.20
One Month \$1.10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOB SALE'S STUDIO

1111 North 4th FA 2-3425

(6) Personal

CHILD CARE—Night, daily or hourly, 704 Pine St. W.M. FA 5-3813.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstery. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

JOLLY TIME NURSERY
1610 Florida St. FA 3-5522

MRS. Green's Day Nursery, Practical Nurse. 1019 North 6th. FA 5-5446.

HAYNES LADY CARE under 1 yr., 118 Crescent Dr. W.M. FA 3-5222.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR AVON Representative? If not contact **IRENE DENDINGER, MANAGER** FA 2-0551. Write P. O. Box 474, Monroe.

SLIPCOVERS made reasonably, couch 101 Chair \$5 FA 3-3040 or FA 3-0745.

WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick up.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1012 S. 5th FA 5-5670

NURSERY HOT MEALS: weekly-hourly rates, fenced yard. 602 Eason Place. FA 5-3000

Now Open LAKESHORE WASH-O-MATIC 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week. Wash and dry only 25 cents. Lakeshore Shopping Center.

FLOORS WAXED. Janitorial Serv. FA 2-2915. **BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing** IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcohol. Anonymous. P. O. Box 3058, Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.

YOU can order KNAPP SHOES by calling FA 5-6555 or FA 2-4846.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1604 Florida. FA 3-7451.

(7) Lost And Found

FREE WANT ADS

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to its readers the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times. FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 3-5161 and place a "Found" ad at no cost to you.

LOST BROWN and Red Pekinese, male in vicinity Pinewood Subdivision, W. M. FA 3-5584.

MONROE NEWS-STAR-WORLD

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective December 1, 1959)

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL FA 2-5161

Minimum Space 2 Lines
Count 5 Words Per Agate Line
One-Day Rate Applies When Days Run Are Not Consecutive

| LINES | WORDS | 7 DAYS | 4 DAYS | 1 DAY | 30 DAYS |
|-------|-------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| 2 | 6-10 | \$ 3.08 | \$ 2.00 | \$.80 | \$13.20 |
| 3 | 11-15 | 4.62 | 3.00 | 1.20 | 19.80 |
| 4 | 16-20 | 6.16 | 4.00 | 1.60 | 26.40 |
| 5 | 21-25 | 7.70 | 5.00 | 2.00 | 33.00 |
| 6 | 26-30 | 9.24 | 6.00 | 2.40 | 39.60 |
| 7 | 31-35 | 10.78 | 7.00 | 2.80 | 46.20 |
| 8 | 36-40 | 12.32 | 8.00 | 3.20 | 52.80 |
| 9 | 41-45 | 13.86 | 9.00 | 3.60 | 59.40 |
| 10 | 46-50 | 15.40 | 10.00 | 4.00 | 66.00 |
| 11 | 51-55 | 16.94 | 11.00 | 4.40 | 72.60 |
| 12 | 56-60 | 18.48 | 12.00 | 4.80 | 79.20 |
| 13 | 61-65 | 20.02 | 13.00 | 5.20 | 85.80 |
| 14 | 66-70 | 21.56 | 14.00 | 5.60 | 92.40 |

Card of Thanks, In Memoriams 3.00 per inch

10% CASH DISCOUNT

If placed at Want Ad counter and paid for at the time of placing the ad.

The NEWS-STAR-WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the cost of the ad. All ads may be cancelled at any time. Charge will be for the number of days ad appears.

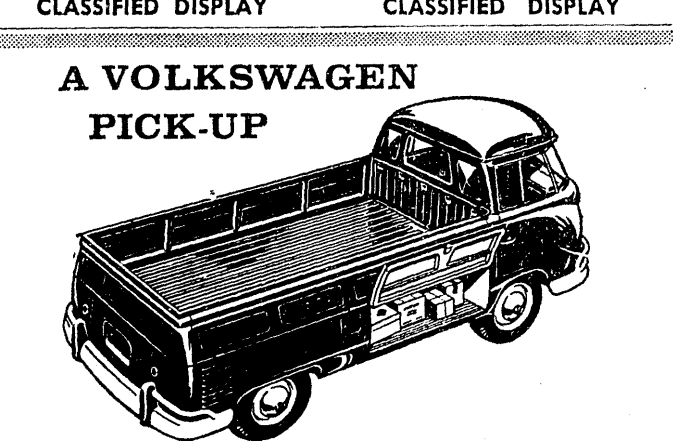
NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT AD DEPT.
Monroe, Louisiana
Dial FA 2-5161

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A VOLKSWAGEN PICK-UP

...LOWERS ITS SIDES

...AND YOUR COSTS!



Sides up, it's a rugged 3/4-ton pick-up that costs half as much to run as usual 1/2-ton—and costs only \$1885 P.O.E. to buy.

Sides down, it's a flat-bed truck with 45 sq. ft. floor area. Plus a 23 cu. ft. inside locker. (Optional tarpaulin makes it a van.) Parks in 3 feet less space than a standard automobile. Come in for a free copy of "We'll Let the Customer Do the Talking!"

COLEMAN-EDWARDS
Motors, Inc.
120 Hall St. FA 5-4683

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(7) Found And Found

LOST — White long haired female dog wearing collar and tag. FA 5-3855.

STRAYED from 800 W. N. 3rd, W. M. Brindle fleet, no collar. FA 2-1626.

FOUND — Tractor or dozer part on Beard and Louisville Avenue. FA 5-3217 and identify.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Twin City Pontiac
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
Scout Outboard Sales & Service
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales & Service
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall St. FA 5-4683

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
201 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3128

Brown-Rivers-Scoggin
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

RAMBLER
JACKSON MOTORS
North 3rd & Beaudry FA 3-2224

MONROE AUTO MART
Dodge Renault Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1959 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury. Low mileage. \$2895. Ph. FA 5-2523.

1956 CHEVROLET convertible. Radio, heater, power glide, 35,000 actual miles. Ph. 2015, Room 6, Rayville, La.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., radio, heater, perfect condition. New metallic green paint. \$445. 710 Matthew. FA 5-6127.

SEVERAL Nice 1956 FORDS and CHEV. ROLETTS. Priced Reasonably.

JOINER'S
USED CARS
401 North 2nd St. FA 3-5911

(3) 1954 FORDS V-8, CLEAN \$595

REED MOTOR CO., INC.
100 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2053

1951 WILLYS Jeep. 1953 through 1957 Chevrolet pick-up auto.

RIITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeLaird St. FA 2-6377

SEE OR CALL FRANK ZITO on A 1950 to 1955 car. All You Need is AN EMPTY POCKETBOOK. EMPTYPY BILFOLD AND VERY GOOD CREDIT "I'll do the rest. Call me at FA 2-8165.

FOR THE BEST Automatic Transmission Repair see "Red Hedy" at **LOU CRAIG'S**
3212 Cypress W.M. Dial FA 5-5522

1949 CHEVROLET
THAD'S USED CARS
815 Johnson, W.M. FA 2-7408

1959 FORD, by owner, Tutone, 2-dr., custom 300, standard shift, radio, heater, white walls. Call FA 2-6025 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

1952 CHEVROLET, good condition, \$195. FA 2-2346.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. \$550. FA 5-4302.

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain. Original throughout. FA 5-4954 or FA 3-4445

1951 1952 CADILLAC DEVILLE COUPE. FA 3-0321.

EXTRA Clean 1953 Chevrolet radio, heater. \$455. FA 5-2523. A REAL BARGAIN. FA 2-0074.

BY OWNER. Clean 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. V-8 Small down payment, take up notes. FA 5-2711 after 5:30 p.m.

BATTERIES

RELIABLE & IMPERIAL for all Trucks, Cars, and Equipment. Guaranteed 6v. \$4; 12v. \$6; exc. Wholesale Prices.

Southern Battery Sales
2640 DeLaird

We Take Care Of Your Car at **Texaco Service Center**
N. 3rd & Pine St. Ph. FA 2-7051

1958 BUICK Special \$1795

OUACHITA MOTOR CO.
201 Pine & 2nd. Dial FA 5-4343

JUST RECEIVED. Shipment clean Eastern cars. All models. Good assortment Fords and Chevrolts

FRIDAY'S USED CARS
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283

Have 2 Cars... MUST SELL 1

1954 MERCURY Monterey, 35,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. Only \$755. OR.

1953 FORD 4-door, Extra nice. Only \$495. Financing can be arranged on either. Ph. FA 3-5720.

1950 Plymouth \$1225

1953 DeSaird \$1445

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnboro Road Dial FA 3-9677

1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Red. \$895.

SHELL MOTORS
Cor. Walnut & Beaudry Dial FA 5-6032

54 FORD new paint, real good condition \$37 mo.

NO MONEY DOWN

HUNT'S, 1207 South 2nd FA 5-5672

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air. Priced for quick sale. Ph. FA 5-6953

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air V-8 Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone paint. ONLY \$735

HARLAN'S
413 N. 2nd & Olive Dial FA 5-5355

55 BUICK 4-dr. Hardtop Air conditioned \$795

56 PONTIAC 4-dr. Nice \$695

55 PONTIAC 4-dr. Extra Clean \$495

55 PONTIAC 4-dr. Nice \$595

55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop \$495

53 FORD Station wagon \$395

53 FORD 4-dr. Special \$595

52 FORD Coupe \$395

52 PONTIAC Nice car \$295

52 Buick standard shift \$295

53 PLYMOUTH Nice dependable \$225

52 BUICK 4-dr. A nice car \$295

53 BUICK clean \$295

53 BUICK 4-door Roadmaster hardtop Special \$295

53 CHEVROLET standard shift, hardtop \$295

53 BUICK 4-door. Roadmaster. Power steering and brakes. Extra nice. \$395

52 PONTIAC hardtop, nice \$395

51 FORD coupe \$125

51 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton, solid \$295

A-1 AUTO SALES
Cor. Olive & North 4th FA 2-0091

Hoot, Mon!

THRIFT

IS THE WORD

FOR THESE USED CARS

ALL A-1 CARS

- INSPECTED
- RECONDITIONED
- ROAD TESTED
- WARRANTED

BROWN RIVERS SCOGIN

1201 Louisville—Monroe—FA 2-2681

'57 MERCURY 4 dr. Monterey. Original two tone blue finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. A clean one owner car. \$1395

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-dr. hardtop. Original red and white finish, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering. See and drive this car before you buy. \$795

'57 OLDS Super 88 4-dr. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. \$1495

204 Washington—Monroe—FA 3-1334

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. Power Glide, eight cylinder, radio, heater, white tires. \$995

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Clean as a pin. \$495

'52 CADILLAC 4-dr. 62 Series. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, air conditioned. \$695

102 Bridge Street—West Monroe—FA 2-4312

'58 FORD V-8 Country Sedan Station Wagon. Two tone Gold and white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, one local owner. \$1695

'56 OLDS Super 88 4-dr. Hardtop. Beautiful two tone blue, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioned, new white tires. \$1395

'56 FORD Tudor. Economical six cylinder with heater, standard transmission, like new white tires. \$695

EASY TERMS

COME IN TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL

Brown-Rivers-Scogin

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN

CLEANEST 1954 Pontiac in town! Loaded. \$29. Mo.

IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.
Next door to Sears Tower. FA 5-3596

BY OWNER: 1953 Ford 4-dr. 6-pass. Country sedan station wagon. Air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. Less than 4,000 miles. \$2895. FA 3-8215.

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-dr., automatic shift, radio, heater, air condition, perfect tires. Be sure you see this extra nice 6 cyl. \$1075.

KIMBALL AUTO SALES
311 N. 4th Monroe FA 5-4211

1955 NASH Rambler \$595

1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. \$495

SEVERAL NICE CHEAP CARS

Anderson's
1318 DeLaird Dial FA 3-6412

(10) Trucks

1957 FORD 1/2 ton V-8 Pickup. Extremely nice. Low mileage. ONLY \$1095

MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS

511 Cypress W.M. FA 3-4210

1953 G.M.C. "620". Side tank, 5th wheel, straight air, brake connections, West Coast motor, \$2350.

ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS

PAID FOR OR NOT

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED

AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans

NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

Motors Securities
500 Walnut St.

Plenty Free Parking

NEW SHIPMENT OF FIATS JUST ARRIVED!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

PRICES BEGIN AT \$1167.50

DELIVERED IN MONROE

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 5-3806

1960 OLDSMOBILES

ARRIVING DAILY FROM FACTORY

Good Selection of Colors and Body Styles

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—TAILORED TERMS

SEE US TODAY AND GET A WHALE OF A DEAL

OPEN SUNDAY

LOW G.M.A.C. RATES

INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

WE SELL 'EM!

'58 LINCOLN

Premiere 4-door. Equipped with all Lincoln accessories. Shows expert care by its one previous owner.

\$2695

'58 PONTIAC

Super chief 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, hydromatic. Beautiful Coral and white 2-tone finish with matching original upholstery with like new white tire contrast. This one will certainly go today at

\$1895

'55 CHEV.

Bel Air 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission. This little "nicie" will suit the most discriminating buyer and its priced to sell.

\$695

'57 CAD.

"62" 4-door sedan. Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. A lovely 2-tone green finish with matching original interior and like new white wall tires.

\$2295

'55 FORD

V8 Victoria hardtop coupe. Radio, heater, straight stick with overdrive. This little starbelle is a gleaming Jet black and white 2-tone finish with those sharp Hollywood fender skirts. Original all leather interior plus white wall tires. Better hurry

\$995

'59 FORD

4-door sedan. A gleaming black and Polar white 2-tone finish. Hot heater and white wall tires.

\$1595

'56 CAD.

"62" Coupe DeVille. Equipped in incomparable Cadillac Fashion plus a new premium white wall tires.

\$1895

'57 OLDS.

Dynamic "88" 4-door sedan. Powersteering and brakes plus Air Conditioning. A dazzling solid black Mirror finish with matching original upholstery and white tire contrast. Runs and drives out perfect.

\$1395

'57 MERC.

Monterey 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Confining. Kit and numerous other extras. Shows exceptional care.

\$1395

'58 FORD

Fairlane "500" Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Sharpest little Roadster in Monroe.

\$1795

'58 CHEV.

Biscayne 4-door V-8 powerglide. Radio, heater, like new white tires. Shows expert care by its one previous owner.

\$1595

'57 FORD

Custom V-8 Sports 2-door. Beautiful 2-tone white over black finish and white wall tires. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$1095

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 5-3806

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

3108 POLK, Clean 2 bedroom home. Phone FA 3-5878.

UNFURNISHED 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, \$250.00. Phone FA 3-5878.

W. DUNN MOVING & STORAGE. PH FA 2-4451, Nights FA 2-2028.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 201 Hines Lane, W.M. Fully furnished or unfurnished. FA 2-5476.

204 CIRCLE DR., W.M. 4 rooms, bath, plenty closet space, all tile, plumbed for washer, \$50. mo. FA 3-5811.

1610 S. 3rd, Monroe 2 bedrooms, built in garage, \$55 month. FA 2-5476.

301 CIRCLE DR., W.M. 2 Bedrooms, den, large screened porch, garage, \$70 mo. water and gas paid. FA 3-4112 or FA 2-4966.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom home, 1407 Alabama. Call FA 5-6722.

REDECORATED 3 rooms, front and back screened porch, plumbed for washer. Close in, 305 S. 3rd.

310 PECAN DRIVE, 3 bedroom brick, \$80. Ph. FA 5-6272; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

COLLEGE area, Large 2 bedroom home, wired for stove, dryer, air cond, plumbed for washer. \$80 FA 2-4442, FA 2-6414.

5 ROOM newly decorated home, FA 1-497 before 5 or after 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE Jan. 15, to responsible couple, 2 bedroom and den home. Southside, Will decorate for tenant. Stove, ice box furnished if needed. \$60. FA 2-0270.

605 MOORE ST., 3 room home, 2 bedrooms, washer, connections, \$40.00. FA 2-5476.

FOR RENT or sale, Large house, 3 central heating, carpet, storage room, washer connections. Roadside Addition.

201 MCKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer connections, garage. FA 2-8221.

STERLINGTON

3 BEDROOM home \$50.

3 BEDROOM home \$70.

FA 2-2222, 2 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NORTH MONROE, Completely rebuilt, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining area, kitchen, bath, Double carport. Corner lot, Beautiful shade trees, near busline and all Northside schools. \$90 month.

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2nd 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, lovely 2 bedroom brick home with den, ceramic tile bath, fireplace in living room. We are offering trading for city property.

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FOR THOSE who care for something new and exciting, different, we have just the house. It's contemporary in design with 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, window lighting, wainscot and cypress paneling, built-in Tappan oven and range stainless steel sink, vinyl floors, double interior doors. Double carport and driveway. Large tree studded lot. You won't believe our price on this new home. Call now - it's ready to move in.

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3 BEDROOM homes as little as \$250 down and \$350 per month. These homes feature knotty pine cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, attic fan, carport, and storage, and many other features. Financing was never better. Call us today.

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SITUATED under mature pine trees and in an excellent neighborhood is this truly fine 3 bedroom brick veneer with 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, large rooms. This is a home the whole family will enjoy. Why not look today? We are available.

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ANYWHERE

For The Money... Than

A HOME FROM

Marchers Prance To Welcome '60

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Some 15,000 gaily-bedecked marchers, prancing to the tune "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and other sprightly airs, paraded up Philadelphia's Broad Street Friday in the 60th annual Mummers Parade, the city's traditional greeting to the new year.

Mummers Parade, the city's traditional greeting to the new year. Bright sunshine and temperatures in the 30s brought out an estimated 300,000 spectators at the start of the four-mile march.

The brilliant sun and an almost total absence of wind showed off to best advantage the flashing scarves, gait and spangles, the fluttering plumes and the waving ribbons of the gaudily beautiful costumes.

A total of five clubs of strutting and cake-walking clowns were followed by three divisions of fancy dressed marchers, including captains whose floating capes spread out over several hundred square feet and required scores of page boys to carry.

Then came the 22 string bands, all in brand new costumes of satin, metallic cloth, sequines and plumes, strumming the rhythmic melodies peculiar to their type of musical organization.

The comic division displayed its usual satire, lampooning the personalities and events of the past year in their tribute to King Mumus, the mythical Greek god of ridicule.

Dental Charts Of Victim Set For Studying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dental charts of a young woman mysteriously slain in Morocco arrived at the State Department Friday from Tangier in an international effort to learn whether she was one of two American women missing in or near the North African country.

A department spokesman said the teeth charts will be shown to dentists who treated two American girls who went abroad in search of adventure and then disappeared.

The spokesman said he assumed that the charts would be shown first to a dentist of Helen Mueller, 19, who vanished in Tangier in November, leaving her belongings in a hotel room. Miss Mueller, of New York, went abroad last summer.

The other missing girl, Harriet Elizabeth Benton, 22, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., also visited Morocco. The last word her parents received from her was a postcard sent from Gibraltar Oct. 8 saying she was employed as "first mate" on a yacht headed for the Canary Islands and the West Indies.

Neither she, the mysterious British colonel who owned the yacht, nor the vessel itself have been seen since.

The beaten and decomposed body of the slain woman was found in a sack on the outskirts of Tangier several weeks ago.

Weatherman Back To Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Weather forecaster Davis Benton will soon be headed back to Texas to "see what he can do about" the weather at Galveston.

Benton spent a 20-day vacation near Galveston last fall and said it rained every day he was there.

Now the U.S. Dept. of Commerce has reassigned him to Galveston from Memphis.

Benton said cheerfully, "I'm going back to see what I can do about it (the weather) this time."

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| TEXAS ORANGES | 5 LB. BAG | 29^c |
| Ruby Red Grapefruit | lb. | 9^c |
| Country Sausage | SWIFT'S lb. | 29^c |
| SLICED BOLOGNA | SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED lb. | 39^c |
| Velveeta or Elna Cheese | 2 LB. LOAF | 69^c |
| TOP SPRED OLEO | lb. | 13^c |
| J.W. COFFEE | | 47^c |
| Pineapple Juice | FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. | 25^c |
| Chunk Tuna | FOOD CLUB NO. 1/2 CAN | 23^c |
| Campbell's Soup | TOMATO 10c | |
| Meat PIES | DARTMOUTH Chicken, Turkey Beef, 8-Oz. 4 for | 79^c |
| Pork & Beans | ELNA 52 OZ. | 27^c |
| Wortz Thin Crackers | 1 lb. | 25^c |

SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM OUR SUNDRY & LOBBY TOBACCO DEPT.

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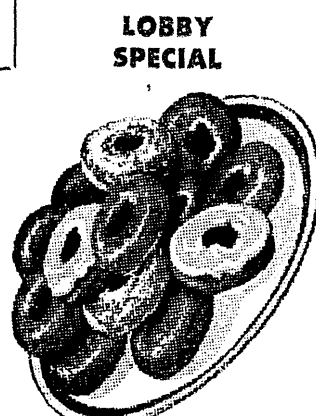
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| BULKY ORLON CARDIGAN . . . Stylish black and white spray leaf applique on cable stitch bulky Orlon cardigan. White only SIZES S, M, L Reg. 4.97 3.33 | SKIRTS . . . Pleated or straight in solids or plaids. Cottons, rayons and blends. Band waist, zipper back. SIZES 10-18. Reg. 2.97 and 3.97 2.00 and 3.00 | ROLL UP SLEEVE BLOUSES . . . Fine cotton broadcloth in tailored shirt styles to be worn in or out. White and colors . . . SIZES 32-38. Reg. 1.97 to 3.97 1.50 and 2.50 | COTTON KNIT CAPS Reg. 1.44 99c |
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